



Pikeville College
Highlander 1996

Once upon a time. . .

1890-1891
1891-1892
1892-1893

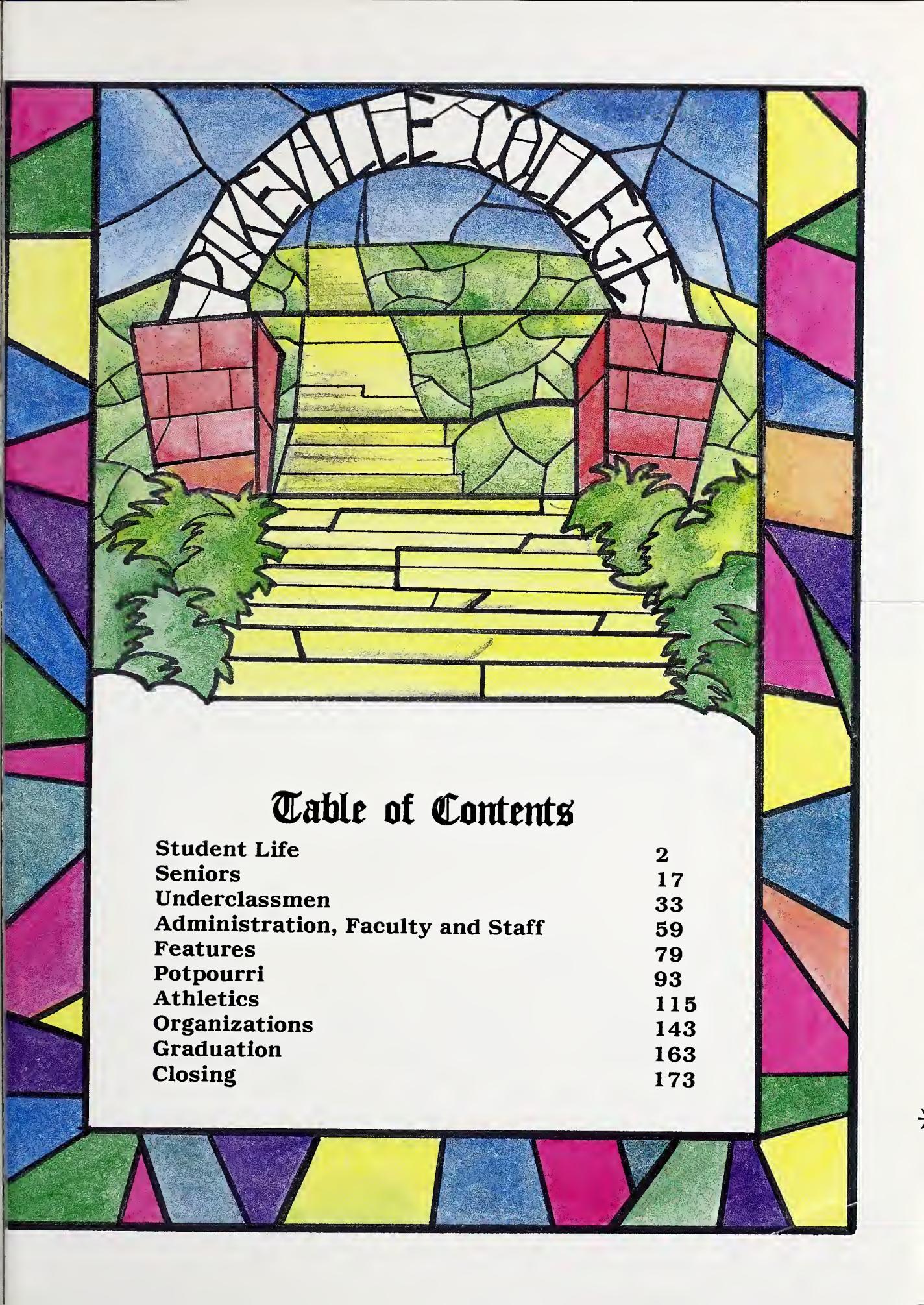


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Once Upon a Time on a Mountaintop

Once upon a time, the Reverend Samuel Paul Hendrick had a yellow buggy, a small church, and a dream for a Christian school for the people of the surrounding mountains. In 1887, the presbytery in Ashland answered his call for providing an institution of higher learning for the mountain youth by sending two ministers to explore the region.

As a peachy autumn sun slowly stretched itself, peeking over a mist-colored mountaintop, the horses slowed their pace, and seemed to gaze with the same wonder and surprise as their riders.

"Magnificent," murmured the Reverend Samuel Alderson quietly, as if raising his voice would disturb the scene below, making it disappear into the mist from which it had come.

The warm, brilliant reds, oranges, golds, and browns of autumn rarely are more inspiring than at the foothills of the Cumberland Mountains. Samuel Alderson first saw these hills riding from his home in Maysville with W.C. Condit of Ashland. The two ministers had been sent by the Ebenezer Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

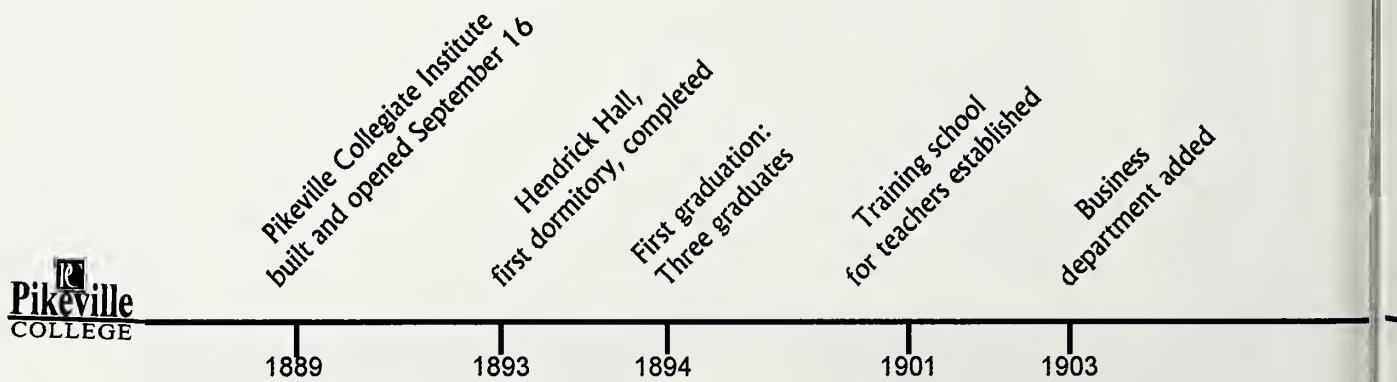
After long and difficult search trips,

Alderson, Condit, along with Hendrick, decided the natural choice of the area was Pikeville, the largest and most prosperous town in the district with access to the other mountain counties of West Virginia and Virginia. Pikeville Collegiate Institute, offering instruction for grades one through twelve, opened its doors in the fall of 1889. The hopes and dreams of Drs. Alderson, Condit, and Hendrick became a reality for the eager youth of Appalachia.

Through more than a century, Pikeville College has grown and changed, standing as an ever-dynamic influence in the region, meeting new challenges created by increased educational needs. The first two years of a college curriculum were developed in 1921. Upper level courses were added in 1953, and the first baccalaureate degrees were awarded in 1957.

What began as only a dream has endured years of strife as well as prosperity, emerging as a leader in central Appalachia, offering a quality higher education to the people of this region. Poised on the verge of a new century, Pikeville College stands as a promise for the future and the success of the Appalachian region.

*Compiled from accounts in the
Pikeville College archives*





(above) Dazzling fall foliage is just one of the wondrous sights of Eastern Kentucky. This beautiful tree stands boldly in front of the Derianna, the first building on upper campus, which was dedicated in 1908 as the dormitory for women.

PIKEVILLE COLLEGE



School catalog first carries
the name "Pikeville College"

First college
freshmen admitted

First Junior College
graduation; Ground Broken
for Administration Building

"The Record" was published
First Annual for PC

First Founders' Day
held October 21

1909

1916

1923

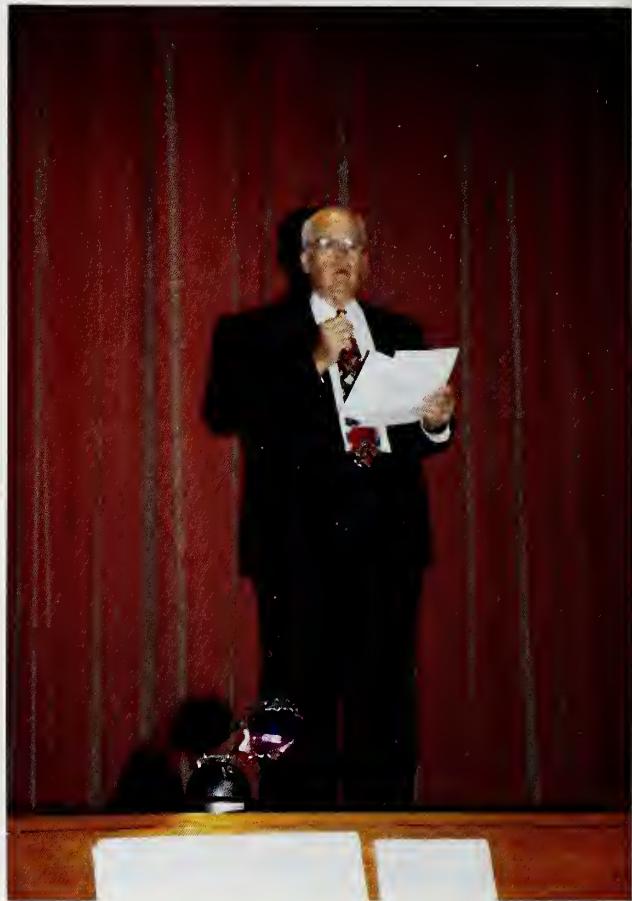
1924

1925

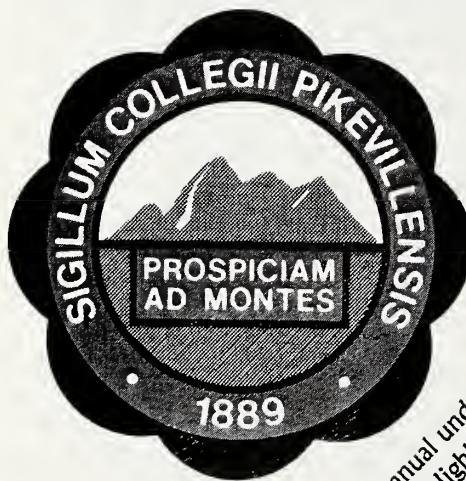


PC Presidents

1889-1891	Dr. David Blyth
1892-1894	Katherine B. Vreeland
1894-1895	Tobias J. Kendrick
1895-1898	Rev. James Harvey Hammet
1898	Rev. Thomas Munnelle Cornelison
1899-1911	Dr. James Record
1911-1915	Rev. Jacob P. Whitehead
1915-1932	Dr. James Record
1932-1937	Dr. Frank D. McClelland
1937-1938	Norman A. Chrisman, Sr.
1938-1940	Dr. Harry Means Crooks
1940-1962	Dr. A.A. Page
1963	Dr. Raymond Bradley, acting president
1963-1965	Dr. Burnice H. Jarman
1965-1967	Rediford Damron, acting president
1967-1969	Dr. Thomas H. Johns
1969-1974	Dr. Robert S. Cope
1974	John Waddell, acting president
1975-1985	Dr. Jackson O. Hall
1985-	William H. Owens



(above) Leading Pikeville College since 1985, President Bill Owens has contributed much to the PC campus.



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1926-27

1927-28

1929

c. 1940's

First issue of Annual under
new name of "The Highlander"

Appearance of the first
"Pikeville College Bears"
Girls and Boys Basketball teams

Wickham Hall completed

Student "workshop"
program was initiated



(above left) Students enjoy a warm sunny Founders' Day celebration.

(above right) Pikey the Bear has been the mascot of Pikeville College for many years.

(left) Students enjoy sitting on the bridge and socializing.

Third year added to college curriculum

Fourth year added to college curriculum

Pikeville Collegiate Institute discontinued; First Baccalaureate Degree awarded

Ground broken for Record Memorial and Marvin Student Center; first student council

Pikeville College becomes accredited by the SACA as a four year college; Condit Hall for women opens

1955

1956

1957

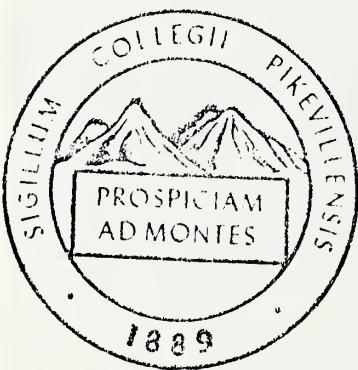
1959

1961



PC Professors Jane Carpenter, Brigitte LaPresto, and Jim Carpenter chat during a faculty function.

The Record Memorial Building stands tall in downtown Pikeville.



Seventy Fifth anniversary
celebration, Founders' Day

Page Residence Hall opens,
Ground broken for Armington
Science Learning Center

"The Echo" first published
Elizabeth Akers Elliott
Nursing Program instituted

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1964

1969

1980

1983

Pikeville College Perseveres

1891-92	Typhoid epidemic closes school
1916	The Derriana was set up as a clinic during a trachoma epidemic with patients from as far as Nebraska
1918	Teachers serve as nurses during influenza epidemic
1935	Fire in the Derriana in February
1946	First gymnasium destroyed by fire
1957	Flood destroys much of lower campus and Pikeville
1977	Flood destroys much of Pikeville
1993	Fire damages Wickham Hall



Howard Roberts, PC Faculty, and Robert Davis, campus chaplain, take a moment to smile for the camera.



100 years of
Pikeville College celebration
Renovations to
Administration Building

1989

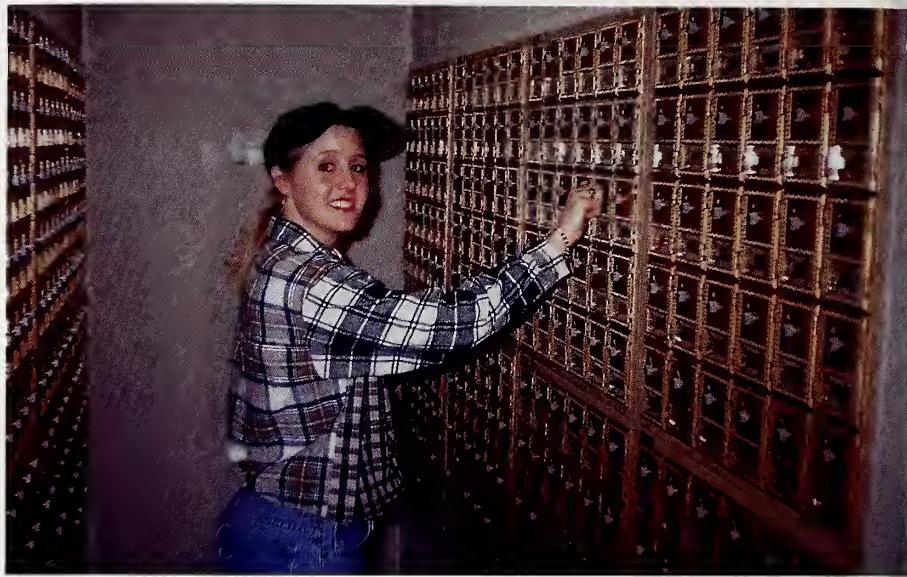
1995

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Hocus Pocus - Presto Chango

Many changes have swept across the Pikeville College campus. When students arrived back to school after Christmas break, they were faced with many improvements. The campus was a new wonderland. Offices in the Administration Building had been completely remodeled and relocated. The campus post office had been moved to the former Bookstore location, while the Bookstore itself had been expanded to increase its size and to allow for a more pleasant shopping atmosphere. Many commuters quickly noticed that the Bear's Den had been moved to Wickham Hall. Progress had also been made on the elevator connecting the Administration Building and Wickham Hall. Most of the glass had been installed and the Pikeville College logo began illuminating the town.

-- by Clyde Spence



(top) Barbi Narramore is attempting to open her new campus mailbox.

(bottom) Jamie Runyon browses during free time in the recently expanded college bookstore.



(top left) The PC logo is proudly displayed in the new elevator being constructed on campus linking the Administration Building and Wickham Hall.

(top right) Sharon Compton from the registrar's office is caught creating one of the many paper trails on campus.

(lower left) Working hard, Carole Ward seems to be enjoying her new office.

(lower right) These PC students are taking advantage of the new campus bookstore.

Gallant Citizens of Pikeville

Once upon a time, there was a College nestled high on a mountain top. The campus was situated so that it overlooked the town of Pikeville. To better the community to which they belonged, members of the Pikeville College family selflessly gave of themselves and of their time. Their gallant work was divided into many different, worthwhile projects. Building houses with Habitat for Humanity, educating area school children about the importance of chemistry during National Chemistry Week, raising money for the March of Dimes foundation by participation in a Walk-a-Thon, and making sure there would be an adequate blood supply by donating blood are just a few of the activities that the people of Pikeville College donated their time and efforts to during the years of 1995-1996. -- by Kelli Chafin

(below) Ronnie Runyon and Andrea Anderson pitch in to help Habitat for Humanity.



(right) On October 27, 1995, upper level psychology and human services students took a field trip to Marshall University and HCA River Park Hospital in Huntington, WV. The group visited with 1994 PC graduates Jeremy Burnette and Scotty Caudill. Pictured from left are (front) Jeremy Burnette, Anita Blankenship, John B. Adkins, Kelley Shelton, Hatler Riddle, Scotty Caudill, (back) Lisa Young, Trish Little, Beverly Young, Laura Newsome, Jody Barker, Eleanor Taylor, Shereena Hamilton, and Mary Ann Sisco.



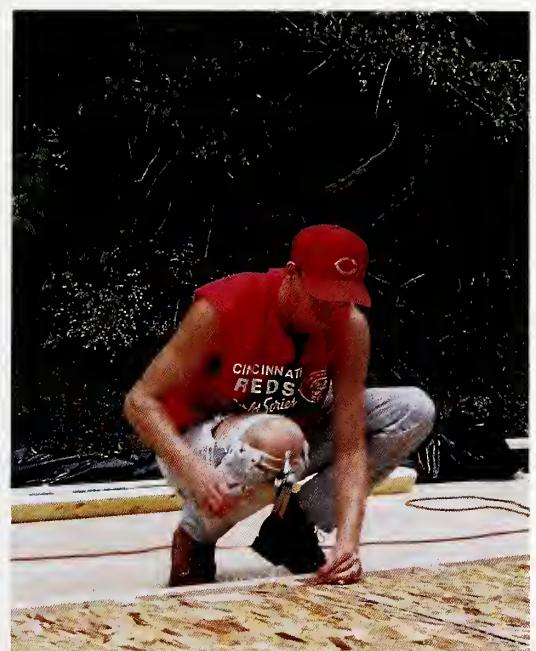
(Photo courtesy of Dr. Mark Sohn)

(top left) Ronnie Runyon, Angela Anderson, and Justin Hall lend a hand to the workers at Habitat for Humanity.

(lower left) Assisting area children learn chemistry, with hands-on experience are PC freshmen Chaundra Smith, Joey Elia, and Laura Ferguson.

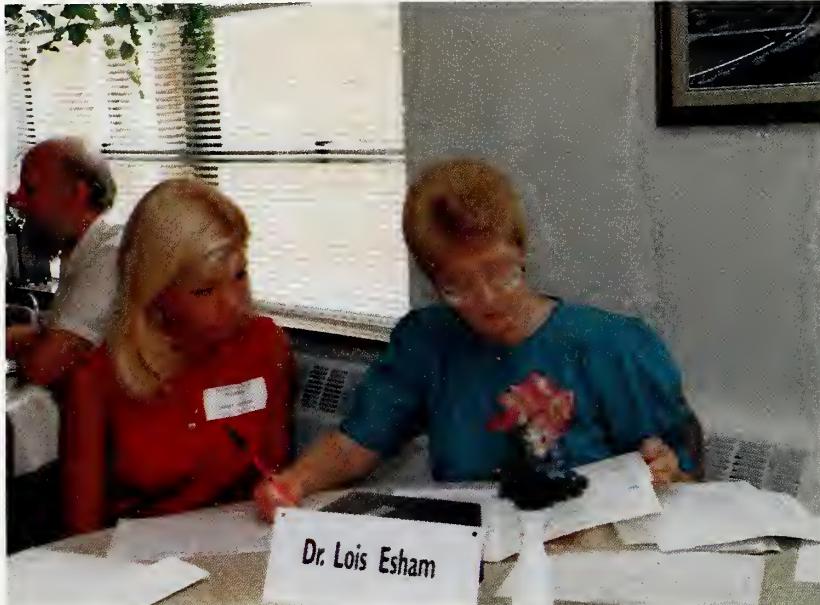
(top right) James Caudill takes part in the building of a house with Habitat for Humanity.

(lower right) Sophomore Amy Bartley looks like she's ready for the March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon to begin.



A Journey Begins. . .

Once upon a time, a group of students left their high school days behind and set out for college. They set their sights upon Pikeville College. Their lives have since changed, and after the first week of college things will never be the same. --by Kevin Flint



(top right) Chrisman Auditorium is packed with freshmen and their parents during Freshmen and Parent Orientation held over the summer.

(above left) Christie Chapman and Dr. Lois Esham look over Christie's files during class registration.

(right) Students line up outside the cafeteria while waiting to see their advisor and enroll in classes for the Fall Semester.





(top left) John Biery is always waiting with a handshake and a smile for students.

(top right) Heath registers for classes in the Registrar's Office.

(middle left) Jamie Short listens intently as Dr. Homer White tells her what classes to take.

(middle right) Tracie Maynard and Jerrica Blevins wait in the long line outside the cafeteria to see their advisors.

(left) After a long day of orientation, the new students and parents receive a full meal.

Welcome to Never, Neverland

In buildings situated high upon a hilltop stand the structures that resident students at Pikeville College call "home." This home is the place where lifelong memories are created. At almost any hour, you can find bustling activities in Condit, Page, and Wickham Halls. The dorms are a place where many students form study groups in an effort to prepare for that dreaded exam. However, residents do not spend all of their time studying. Most have their share of fun. A lot of people spend time watching television, playing video games, or simply hanging out with friends. Living in the dorm is something that most people would describe as a pleasurable experience, a place where some dreams may come true.

-- by Patti Jo Davis and Julie Fleming

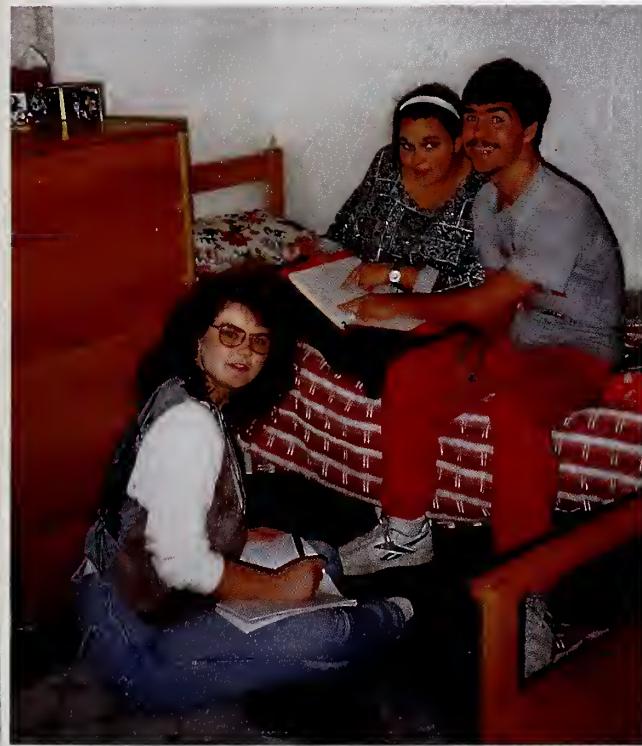


(top) Kristi Goff graciously gives us a tour of her freshman dorm room.

(bottom) Jerrica Blevins and Tracie Maynard enjoy gossiping in Donna Chaney's cozy dorm room.



MICHAEL + JULIE + TINA



(top) Julie, April, and Tina take on a new view of their room.

(lower left) Contrary to popular belief, some Pikeville College students actually do study.

(lower right) Freshman John Barrett learns the hard way to never fall asleep in Wickham Hall with your door unlocked.

Over the River and Through the Woods. .

Red lights! Traffic jams! The life of a commuter isn't exactly a fairy tale. The average Pikeville College commuter fights these medieval battles everyday. Many PC students are commuters and have the daily task of battling to find a parking place, at least inside the city limits. When commuters have an hour or so between classes, they often find themselves at the Bear's Den trying to study, amongst the sounds of pool balls and lively conversation. Leaving the Bear's Den, commuters amble toward their next classes. When all is said and done for the day, the commuters find themselves at home thinking about the next day's adventures at Pikeville College. -- by *Stephanie Warrix and Willie Stepp*



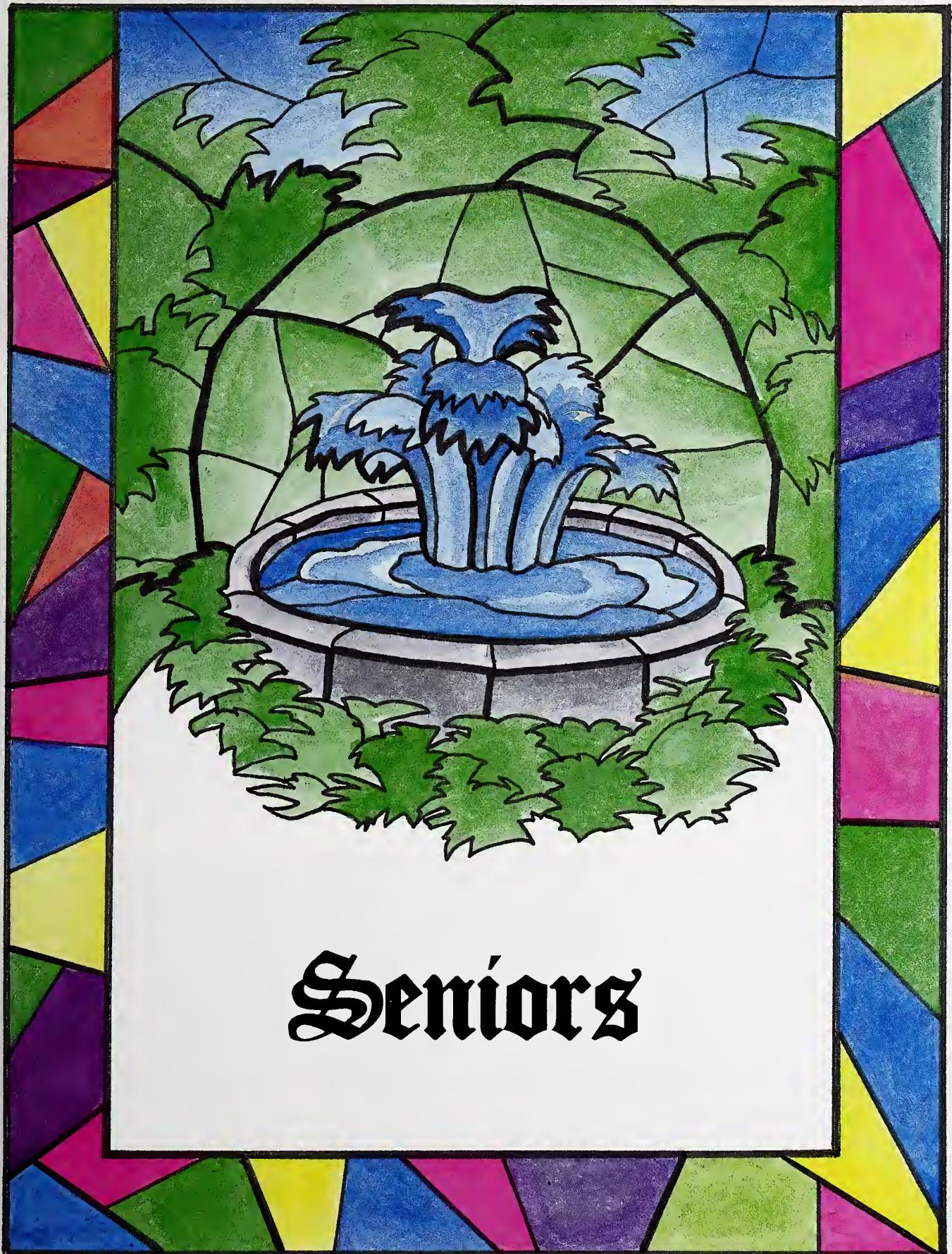
(top right) Many commuters spend valuable hours in the student lounge catching up on homework or studying for exams.

(middle left) Just killing time is a hobby for many commuters.

(middle right) Walking from the parking lot to catch an elevator to class in common for commuters.

(lower right) Commuter Dona Stewart catches up on some gossip with a friend in the Bear's Den.





Seniors



Stacey Abshire
Computer Science



Justin Adams
Secondary Education/Chemistry



Rebecca Addington
Psychology/Human Services



John Adkins
Psychology/Human Services



Cindy Anderson
Early Elementary Education



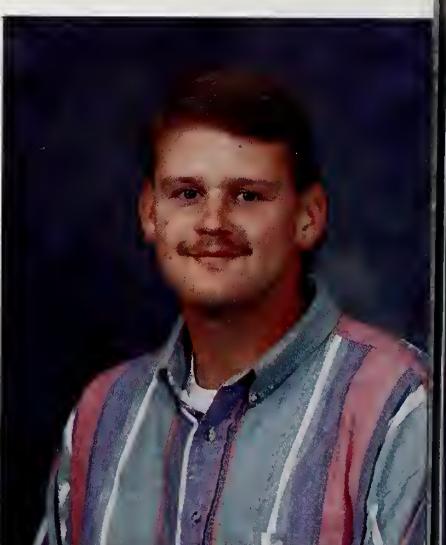
Rhonda Baldwin
Early Elementary Education



Jody Barker
Psychology/Human Services



Vanessa Barnett
Early Elementary Education



Jim Bentine
Secondary Education/Biology



Kelly Bentley
Accounting



Brenda Bentley
Early Elementary Education



Margaret Bentley
Earley Elem. Ed./Human Services



Rebecca Bradford
Nursing



Franklin Brewster
Psychology



Lisa Campbell
Chemistry



Jennifer Cantrell
Secondary Education/Mathematics



Pearl Casey
Accounting



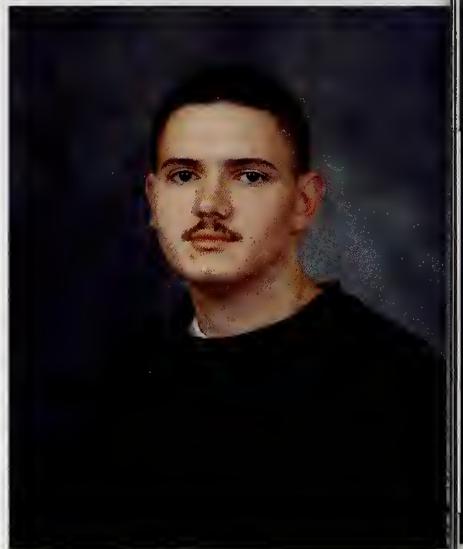
Nanette Cecil
Accounting



Tommy Chamberlin
History



Donna Chaney
Mathematics/Computer Science



Robert Chaney
Business Management



James Coleman
Middle Grades Education



Marenda Coleman
Management



Pam Coleman
Secondary Education/Biology



Jeri Copley
Special Education/LBD



Cam Damron
Elementary Education



Gary Davis
Biology



Jennifer Dixon
Middle Grades Education



Lisa Dye
Psychology/Human Services



Teresa Evans
Elementary Education



Leigh Anne Fields
BBA Accounting



Kimberly Green
Early Elementary Education



Angela Hall
Elementary Education



Brad Hall
Accounting/Computer Science



Sabrina Hall
Elementary Education



Terina Hall
Psychology



Shereena Hamilton
Psychology



Christy Howell
Comprehensive Business



Gary Humberson
Business Management/Accounting



Tracy Hunt
Secondary Education/Social Sciences



Cindy Jervis
BBA Accounting



Brian Johnson
Middle Grades Education



Teresa Jones
Accounting/Management



Mike Jude
Biology



Carman Justice
Biology



Jennifer Justice
Early Elem. Ed./Excep. Child LBD



Stephanie Kidd
Early Elem. Ed./Excep. Child LBD



Terri Liby
Early Elementary Education



Angela Little
Elementary Education



Anthony Little
Business/Accounting/Computer Science



Greg Little
Business Management



Latricia Little
Psychology/Human Services



Linda Little
BBA Accounting



Gladys Martin
Business Management/Accounting



Melissa Matney
Medical Technology



Patricia May
Nursing



Angela Mazzuchi
Education



Lora McCoy
Secondary Education/Mathematics



Wendy Milam
Accounting



Kathy Morrison
BBA Business Management



Laura Newsome
Psychology/Human Services



Lori Newsome
Elementary Education



Nicki Newsome
BBA Accounting



Elizabeth Ovieds
Business Management/Administration



Deidre Parsley
Chemistry/Biology



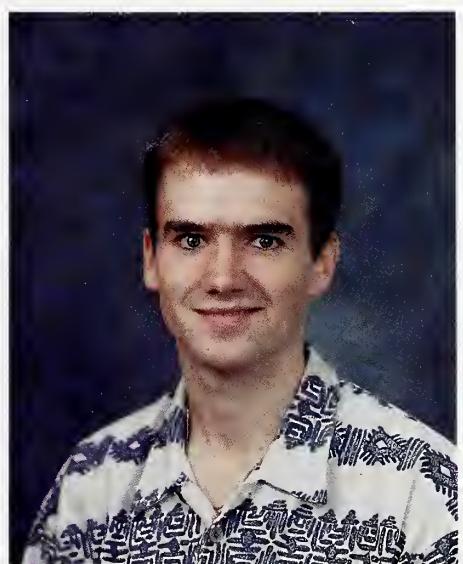
Anita Pittman
Nursing



Kim Polly
BBA Accounting



Eugina Potter
Art Education



Teddy Presley
Computer Science/Business Administration



Nicole Ratliff
Psychology/Human Services



Francine Ray
Elementary Education



Teresa Reynolds
Nursing



Susan Rowe
Elementary Education



Kellene Scott
Secondary Education/Biology



Kim Smith
Early Elem. Ed./Excep. Child LBD



Pamela Smith
Management/Office Administration



Dona Stewart
Art



Tina Sturgill
Nursing



Vickie Sword
Early Elem. Ed./Excep. Child LBD



Karen Tackett
Elementary Education



Pamela Taylor
Education/Psychology



Chad Thompson
Early Elem. Ed./Excep. Child LBD



Christy Thompson
Secondary Education/Mathematics



Michele Varney
Secondary Education/Mathematics



Mike Walden
Business Management



Heather Watko
Early Elem. Ed./Excep. Child LBD



Bill Watson
Early Elem. Ed./Excep. Child LBD



April Wellman
Secondary Education/Mathematics



Louanna White
Secondary Education/Mathematics

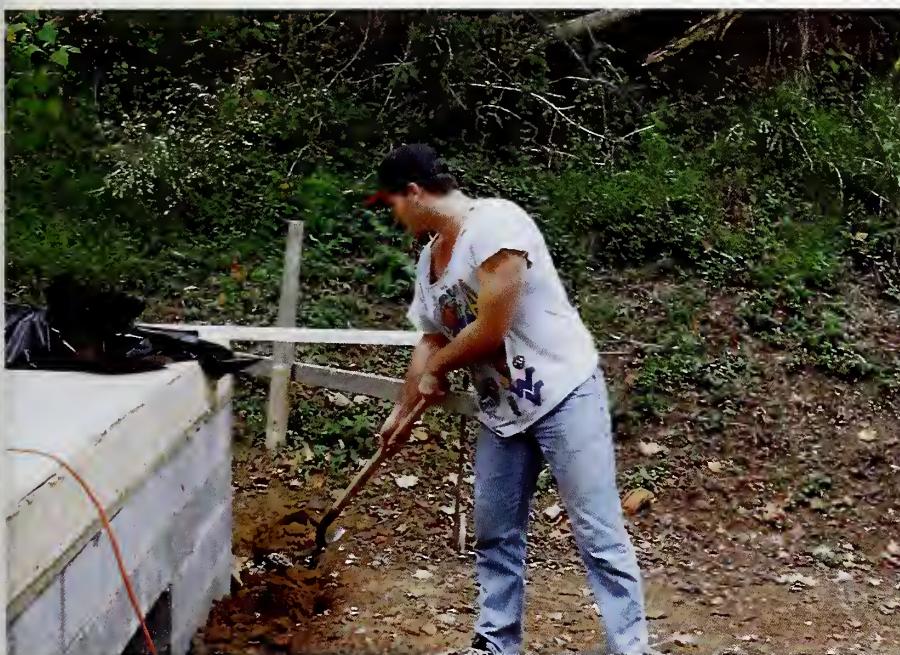


Bridgette Wright
Nursing

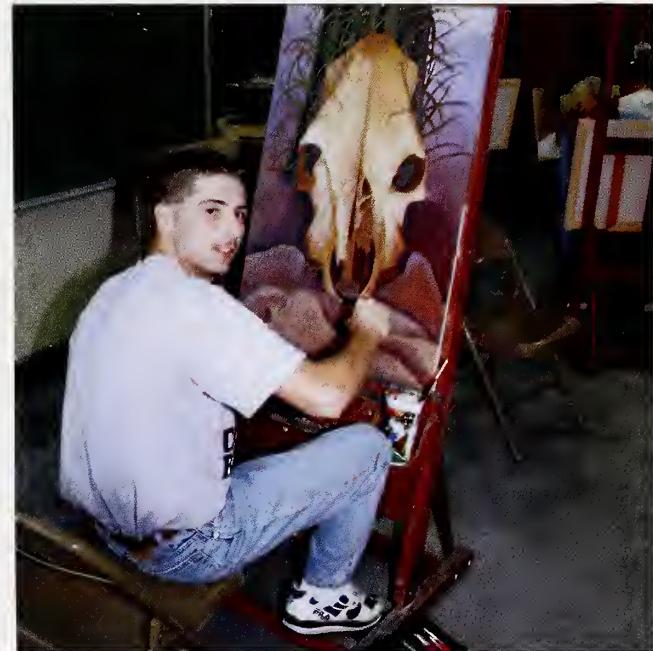


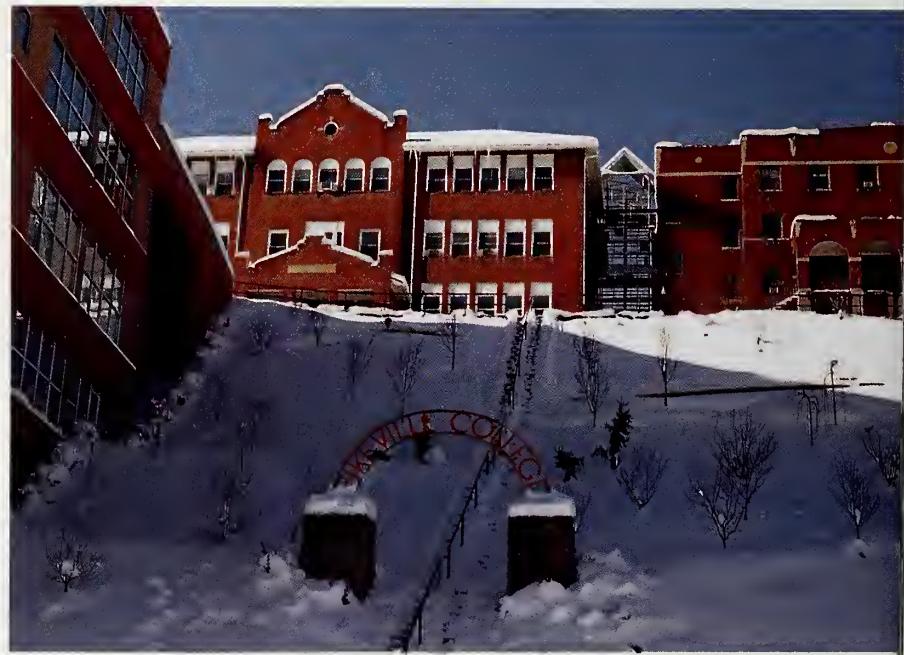
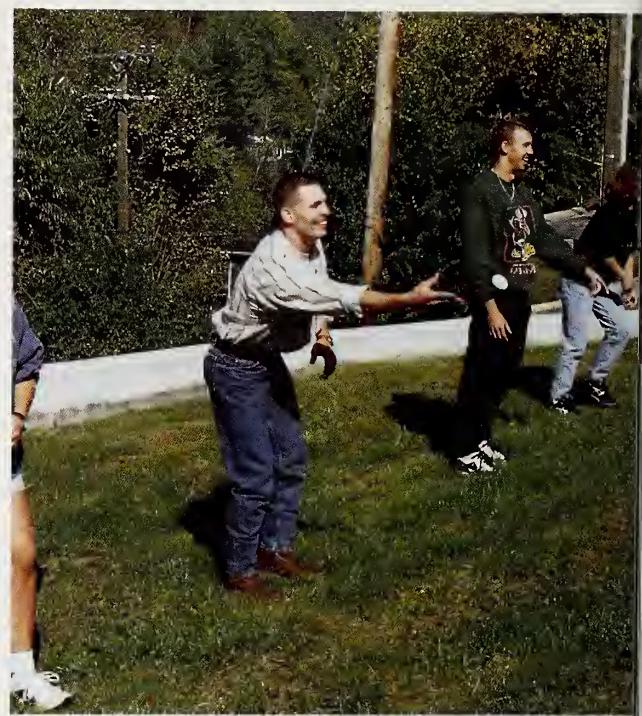
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Psychology/Human Services

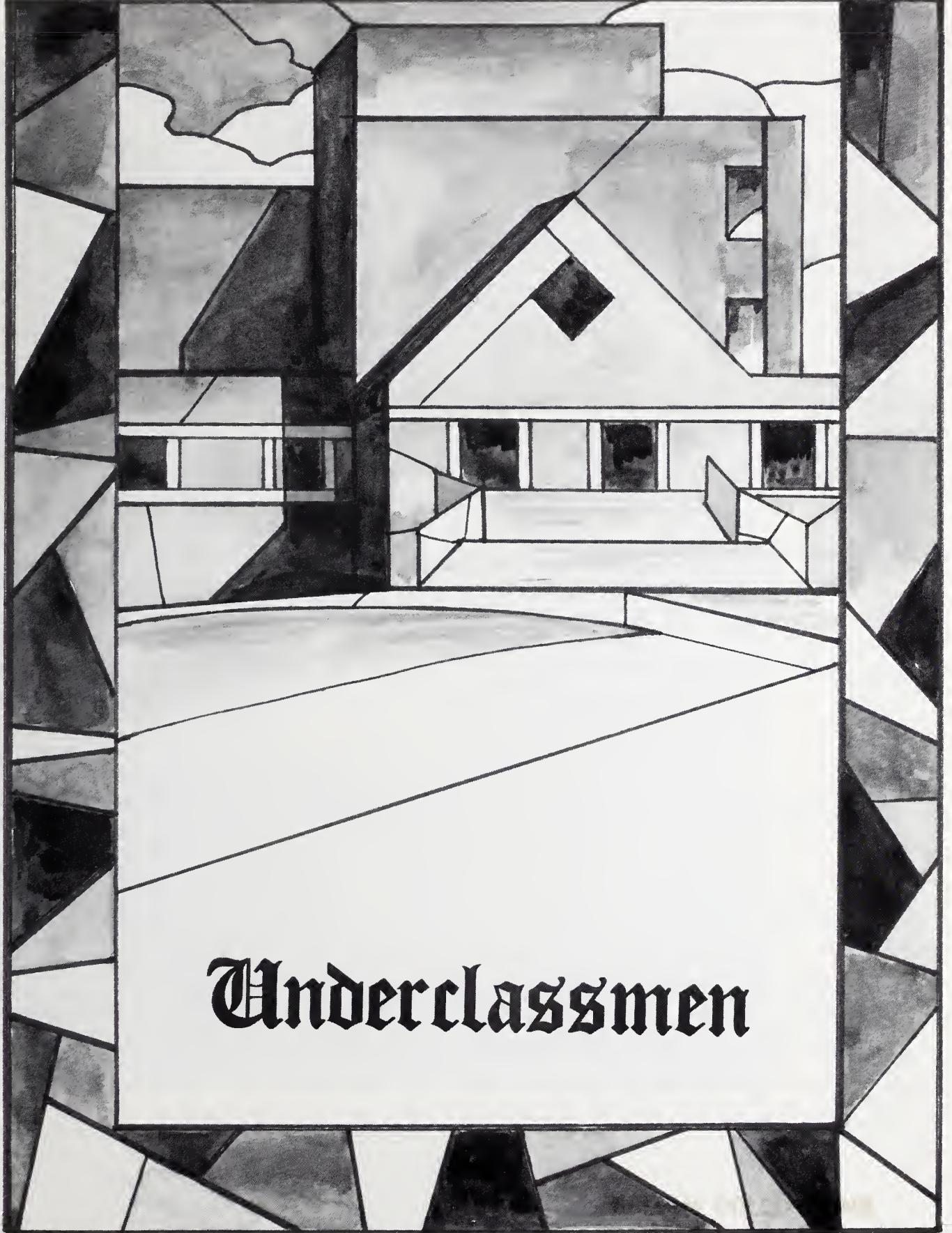








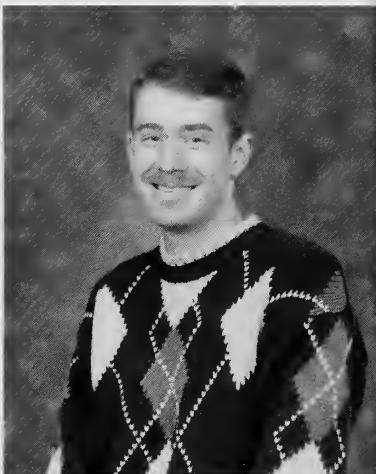
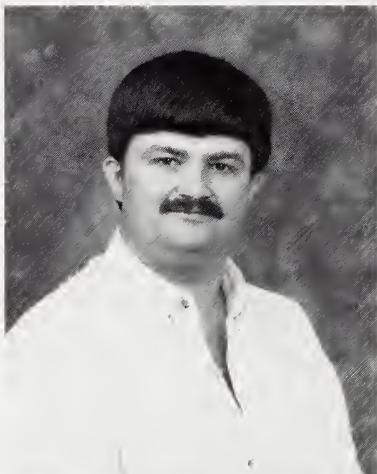




Underclassmen

Juniors

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Abshire

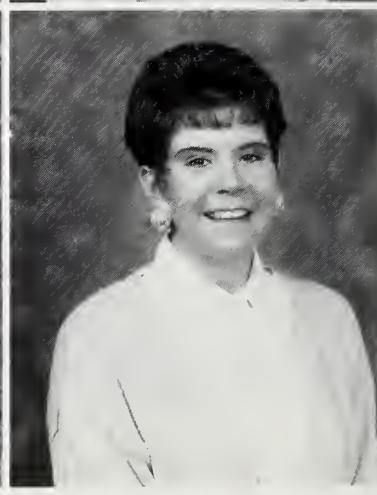


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Anderson



Vanis
Bevins

Tracy
Bostic



Nikki
Burke

Rebecca
Chapman



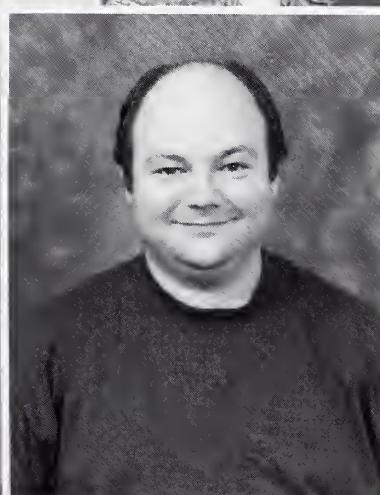
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Sadie
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Sammie
Gibson



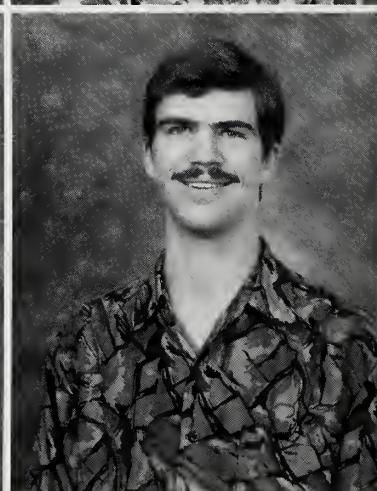
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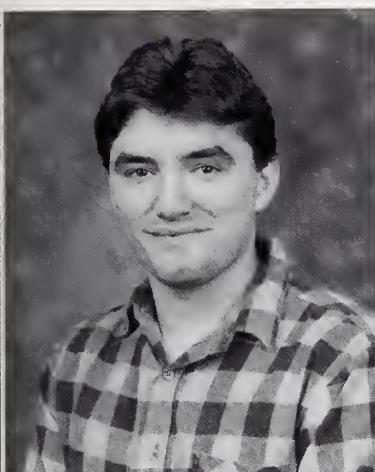
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Ryan
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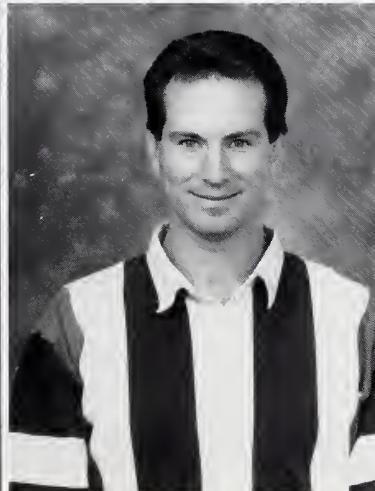
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Klinepeter

Sharon
Maynard

Tara
McCoy

Diana
Meade

Yvonna
Meade



Lisa
Mullins

Tim
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Eugina
Potter

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Bridgette
Wright

Johna
Rose

Beverly
Young



Sophomores

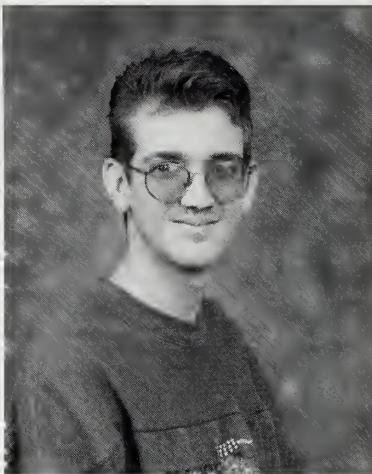
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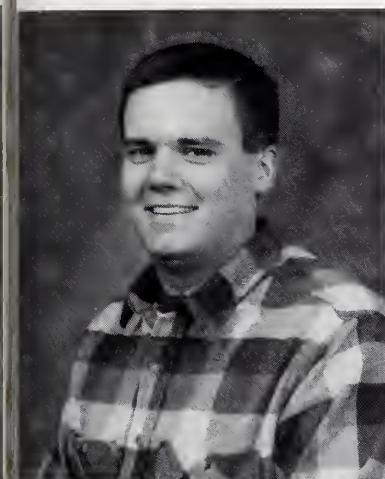


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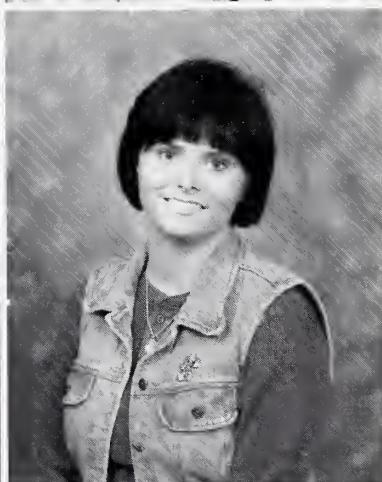
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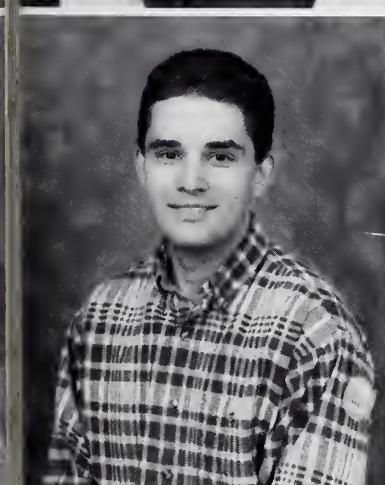
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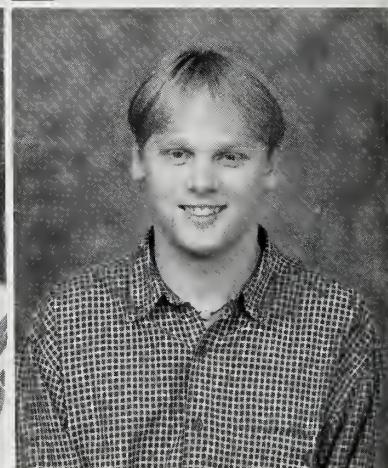
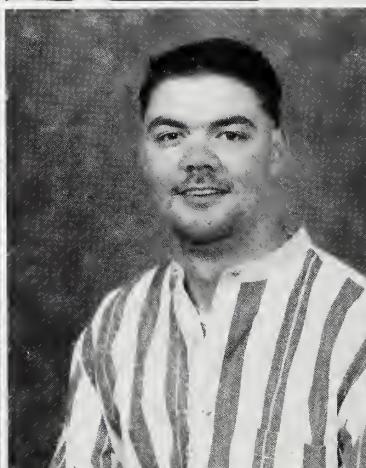


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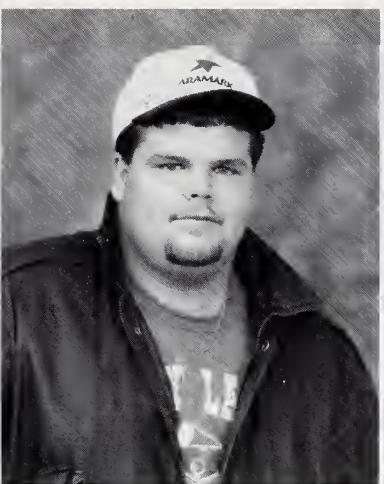


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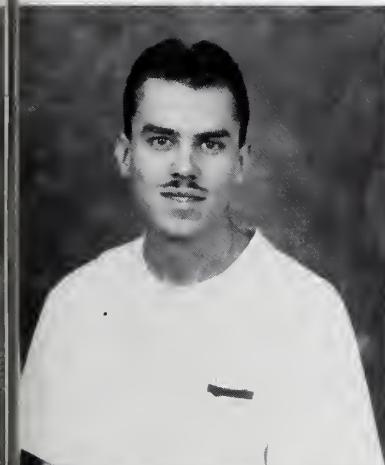
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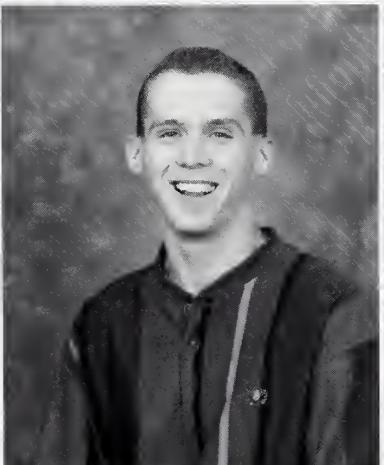
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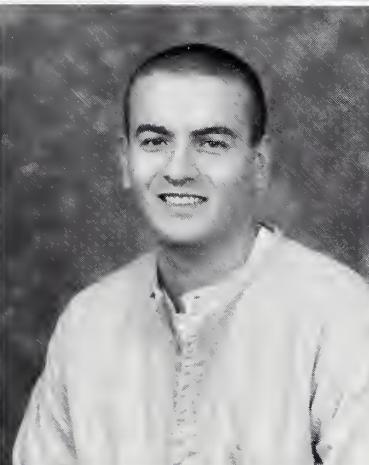
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Roy Lee
Rogers



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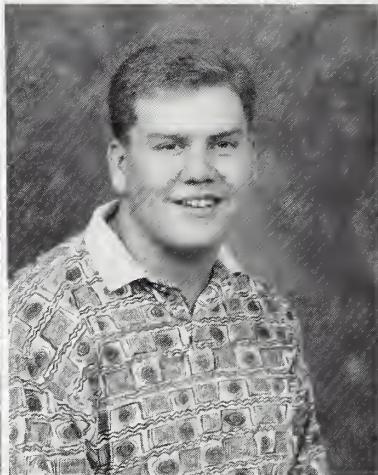


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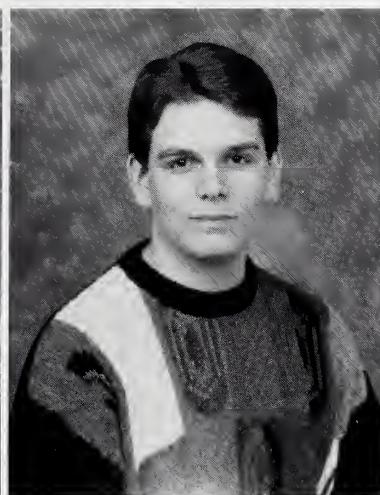
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Angee
Wallace



Amy
Williamson

Jimmy
Woods

Mary
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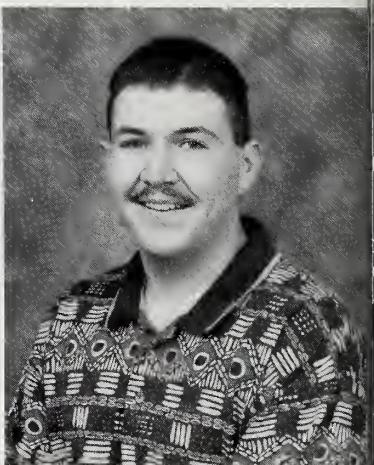
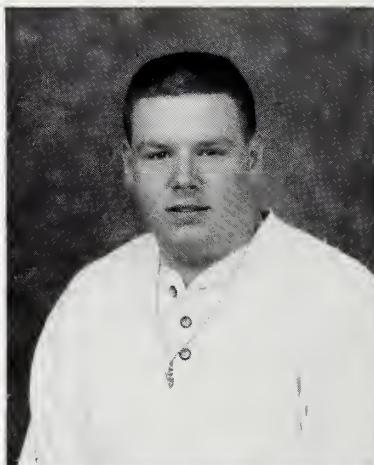


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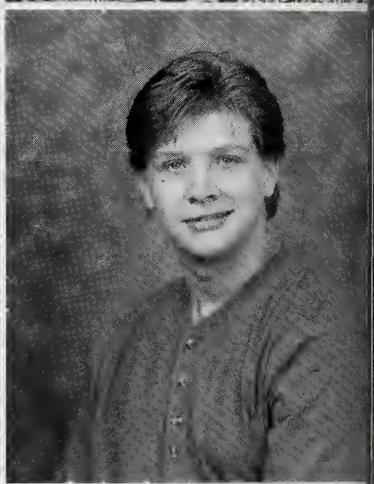


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Bobby
Burke



Kellie
Burke



Kellie
Chafin



Christie
Chapman



Michelle
Chapman



Shana
Clark



Jamie
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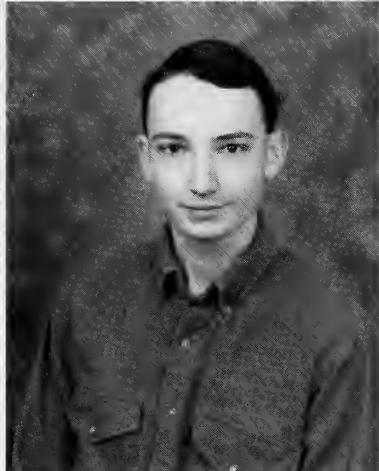
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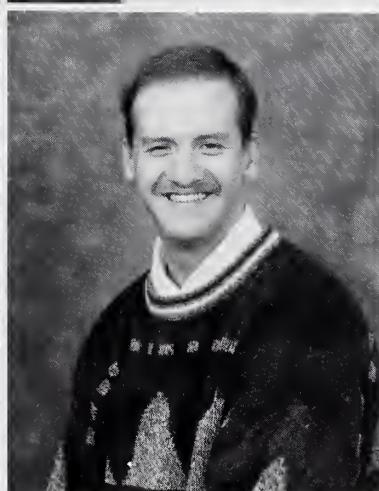
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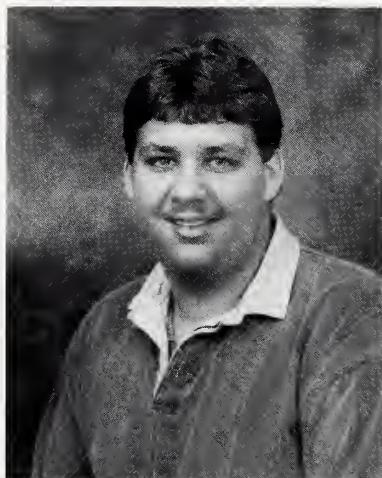


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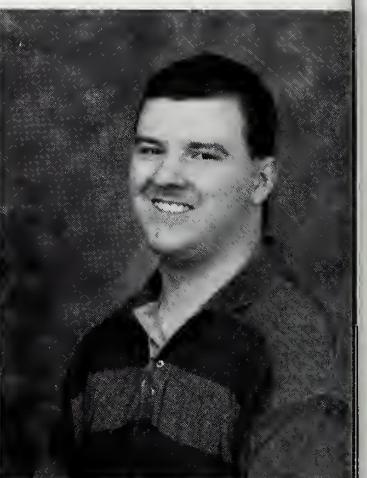
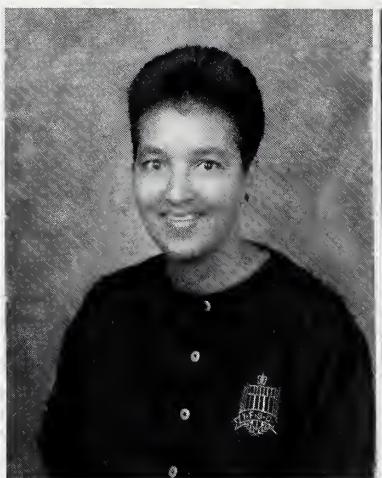
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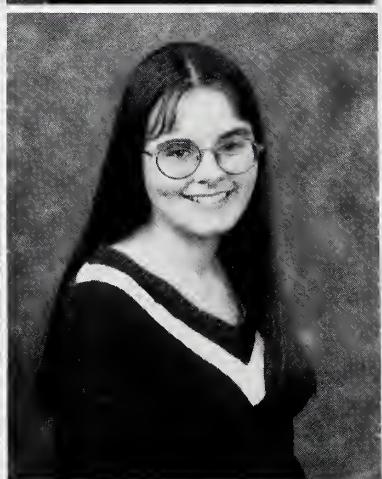
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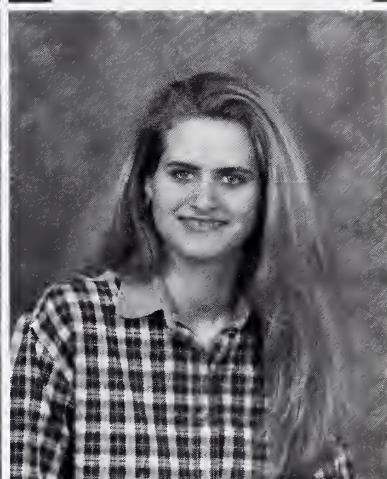
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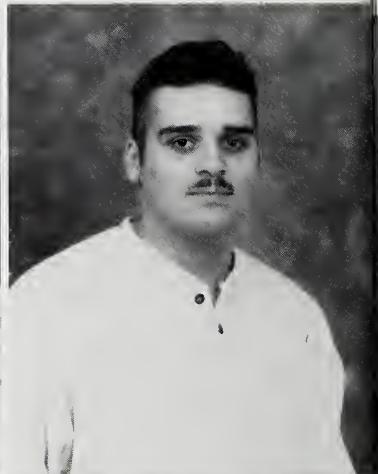
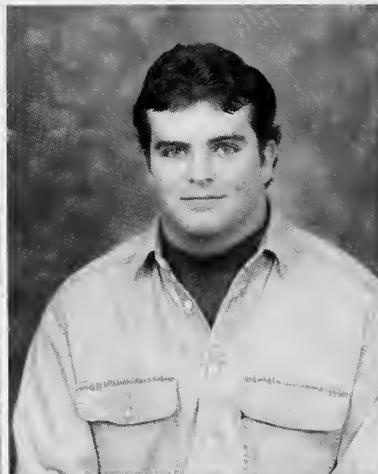


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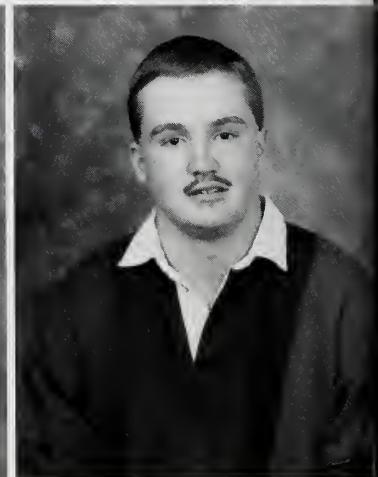
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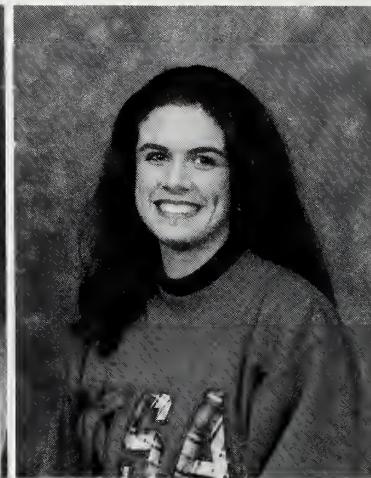
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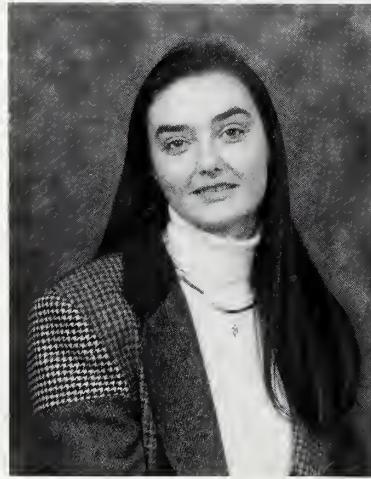
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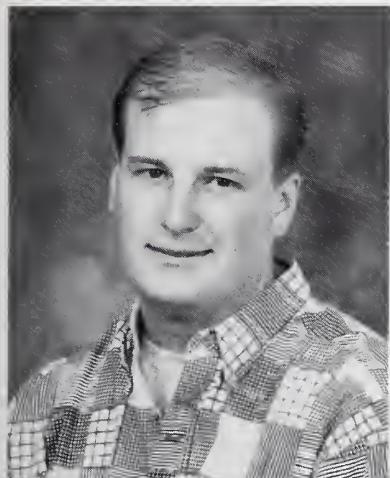


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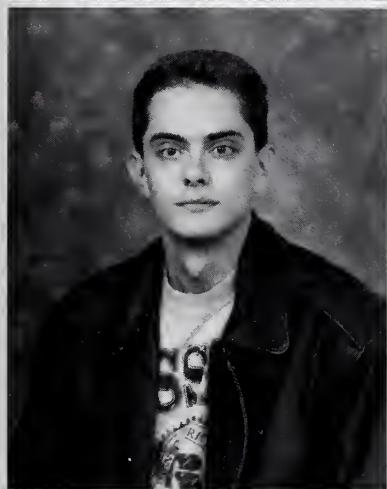
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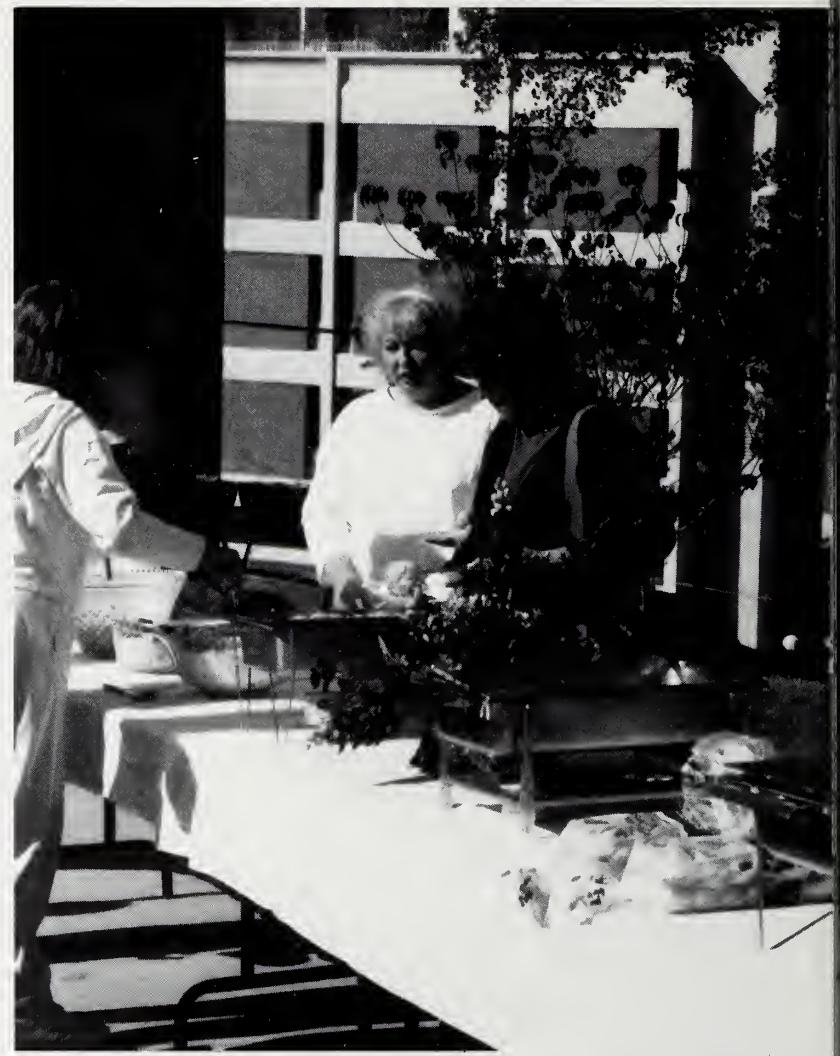
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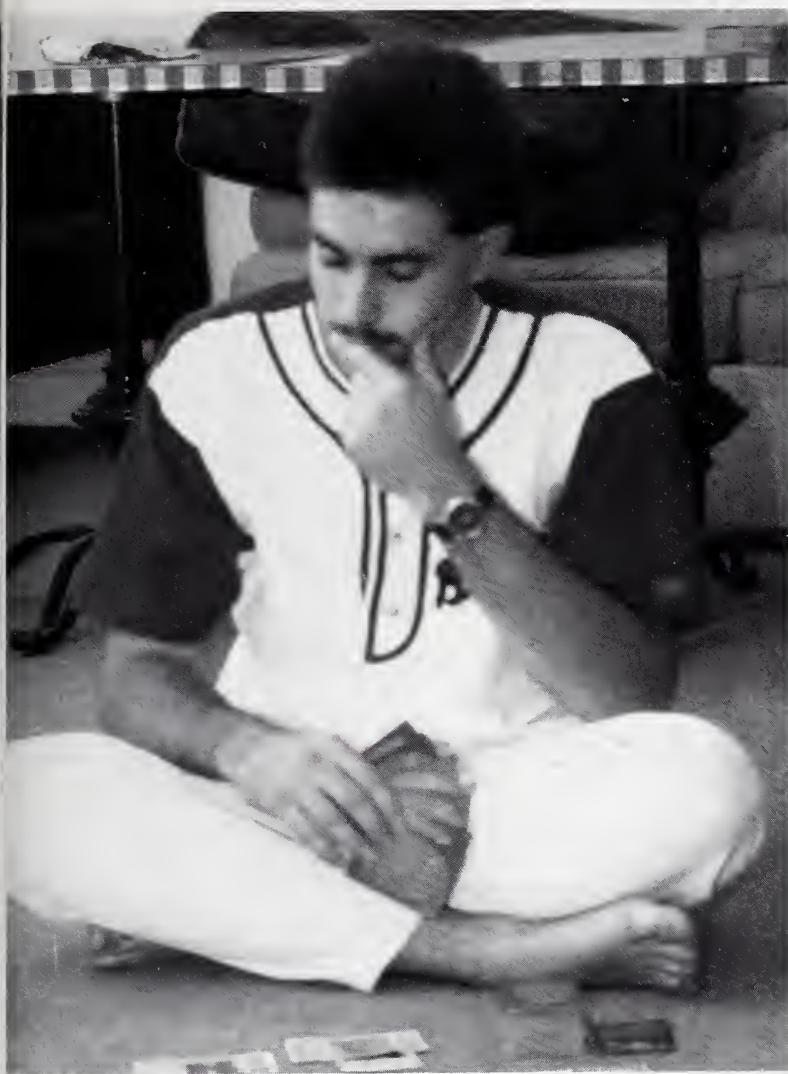
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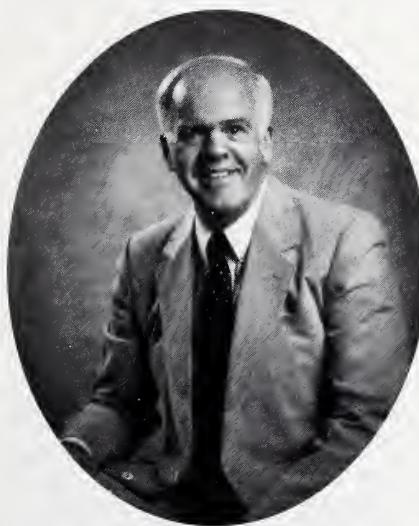
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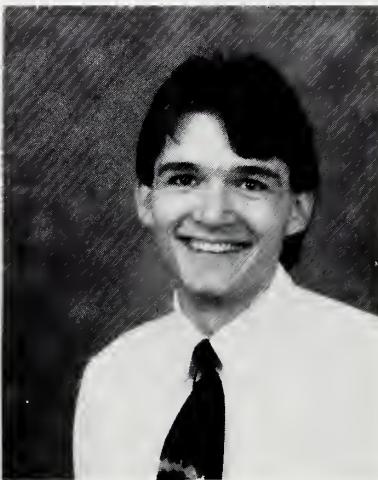
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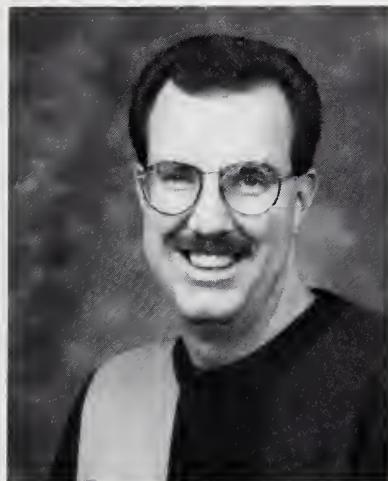
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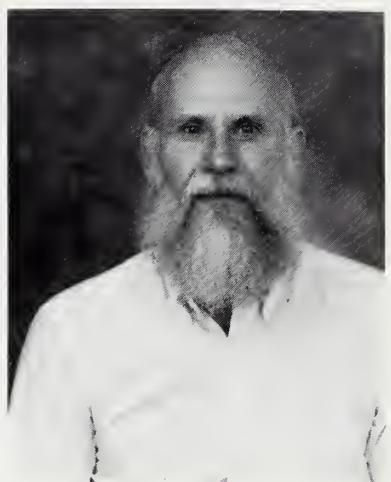
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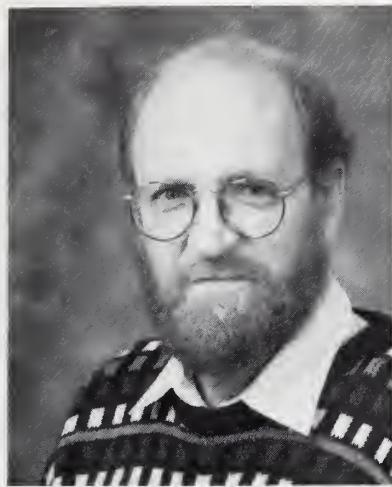
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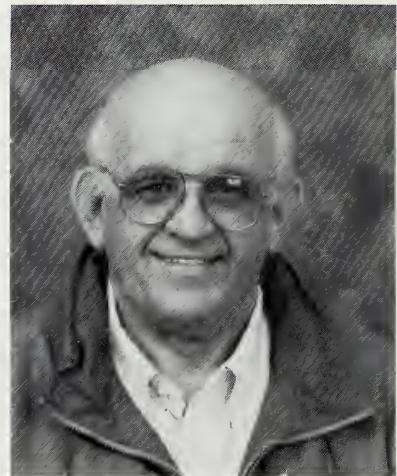
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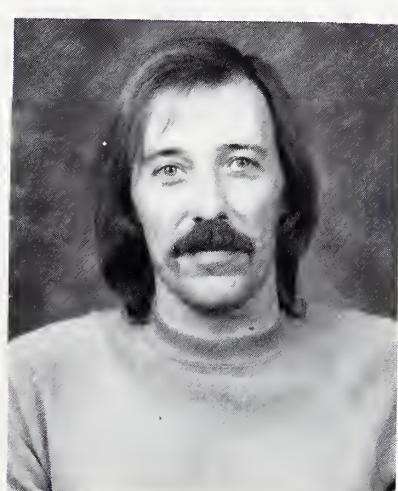
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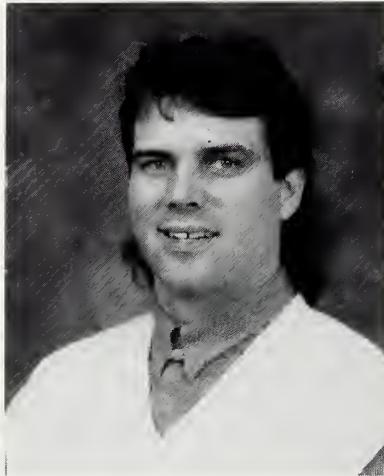
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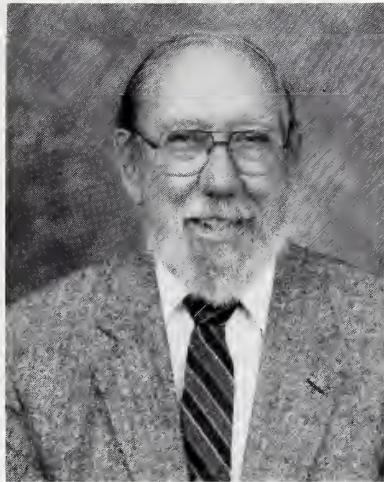
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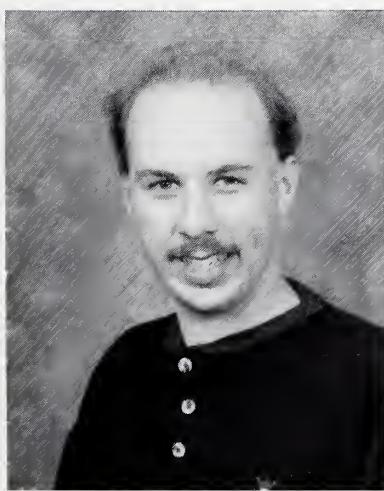
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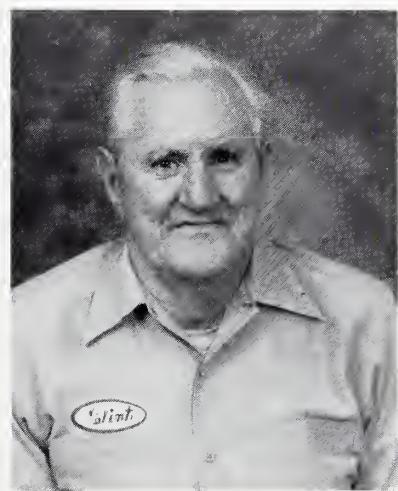
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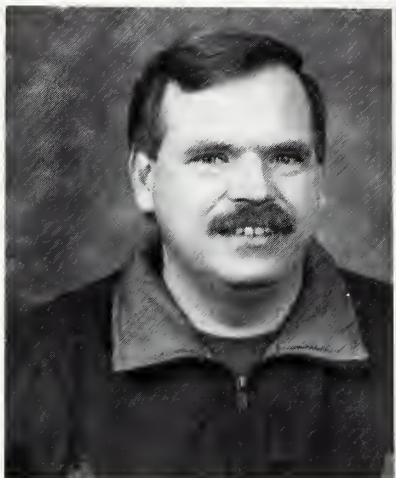
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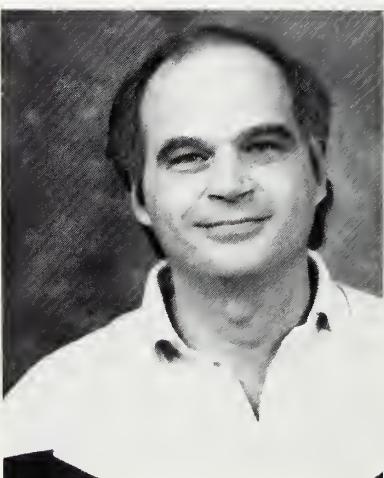
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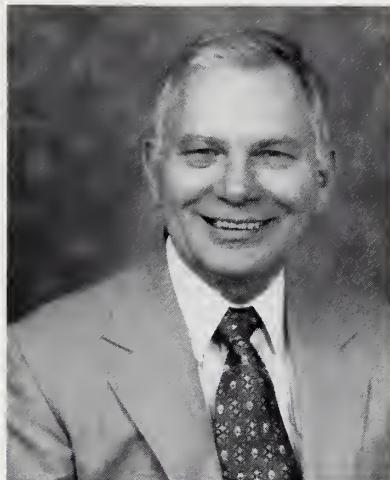
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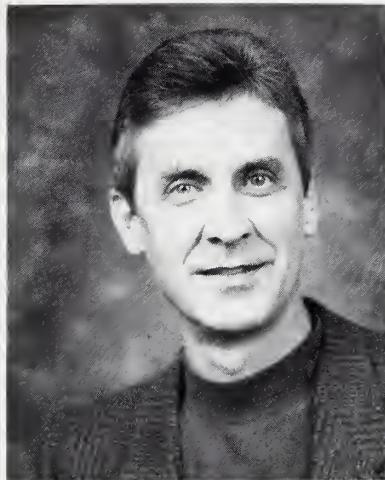
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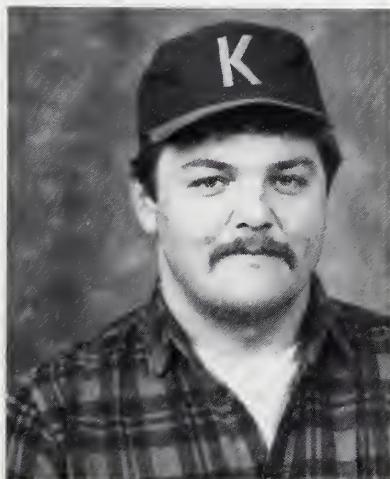
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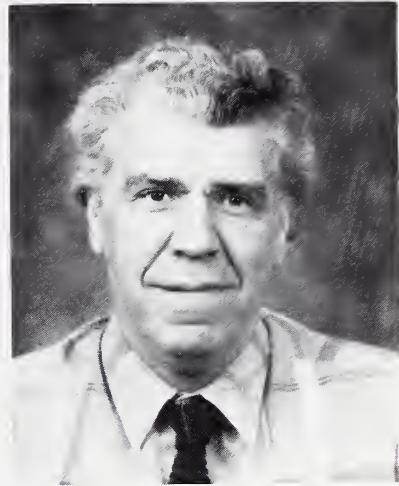
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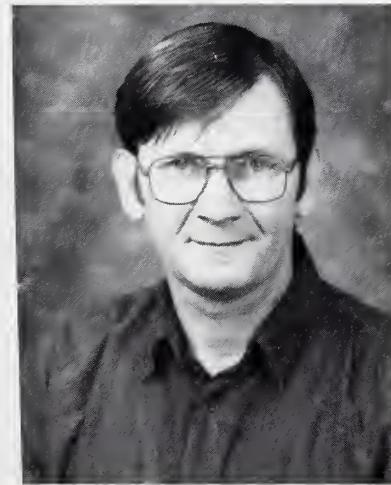
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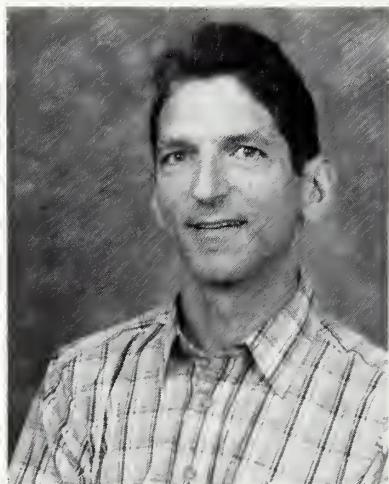
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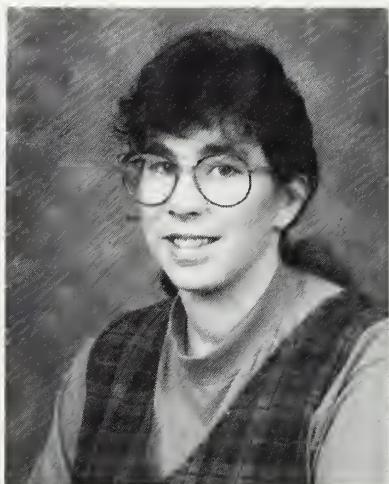
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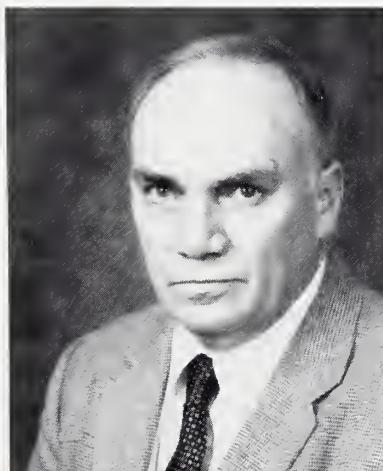
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Carole Ward
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Willa Webb
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Scottie Adkins -- Clerical, Business Office

Richard Boucher -- Physical Plant, Maintenance

Paul Butcher -- Special Instructor, Physical Education

Jim Carpenter -- Associate Professor of Health/PE

Sherry Childress -- Office Manager/Secretary, Upward Bound

Charlotte Clevinger -- Division Secretary, Math/ Science/AGC

Fairy Coleman -- Division Secretary, Education

Ronald Coleman -- Buildings/Grounds

Roy Cutright -- Men's Basketball Head Coach

George Diamond -- Dorm Director, Condit Hall

Carolyn Diamond -- Dorm Director, Condit Hall

Kenny Fields -- Physical Plant, Heating/Cooling

Celia Fish -- Associate Professor of Nursing

Dr. Michael Fitzgerald -- Assistant Professor of History

Carolyn Hall -- Special Instructor, Education

Randy Hall -- Buildings/Grounds

Mary Harmon -- Assistant Librarian/AGC Librarian

Kathy Hatfield -- Staff Instructor, Math

Chris Howell -- Lab Instructor, Science

Shay Jacquays -- Secretary, Division of Nursing

Brian Johnson -- Admissions Counselor

Dr. Anne Keene -- Special Instructor, Education

Johnnie Lemaster -- Head Baseball Coach

Marcia Little -- Library Technician I

Melinda Lynch -- Admissions/Financial Aid

Lisa Malone -- Lab Instructor, Biology

Terry Marrs -- ARA Cafeteria Manager

Teresa Mauk -- Nursing, Skills Lab Coordinator

Dr. Robert Mayfield -- Professor of Psychology

Cathy Maynard -- Secretary, Division of Social Science/ Business and Humanities

Sherrie Miller -- Office Manager, President's Office

Donette Mills -- Secretary, Academic Affairs/Registrar

Mary Montgomery -- Instructor of Nursing

Georgia Napier -- Library Technician II

Alex Nichols -- Instructor, History/Library; Testing Coordinator

Claire Olson -- Special Instructor, Education; Staff Asst. Community Ed/Dance

Dr. James Riley -- Associate Professor of English

Randy Roberts -- Women's Basketball, Head Coach

Dr. John Scott -- Coordinator of Developmental Studies; Associate Professor of English

Pam Scott -- Assistant Professor of Reading and English

Katherine Sohn -- Instructor, English

Johnny Stephens -- Director, Physical Plant

Gene Stout -- Library, Media Center

Pamela Stumbo -- Associate Professor of Business

Archie Sturgill -- Custodian

Gayle Sunday -- Chair, Division of Nursing

Betty Swiney -- Custodian (Condit)

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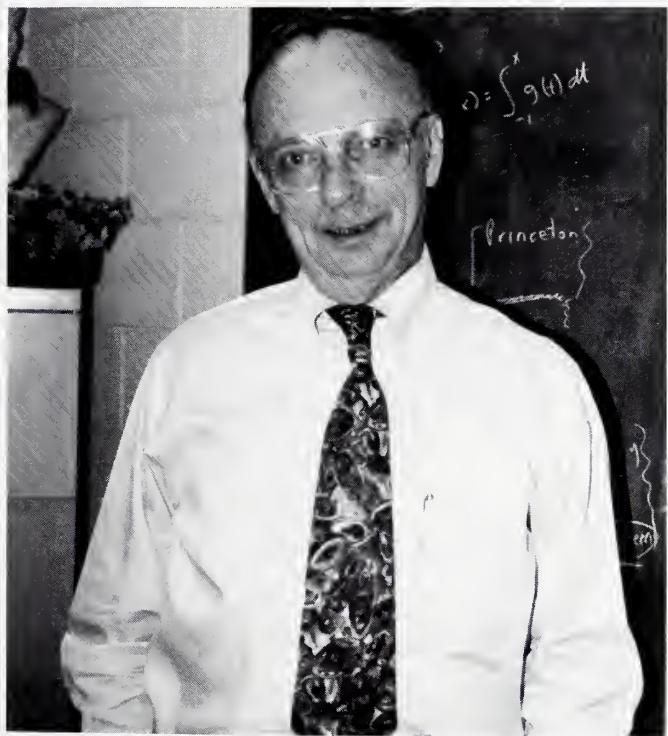
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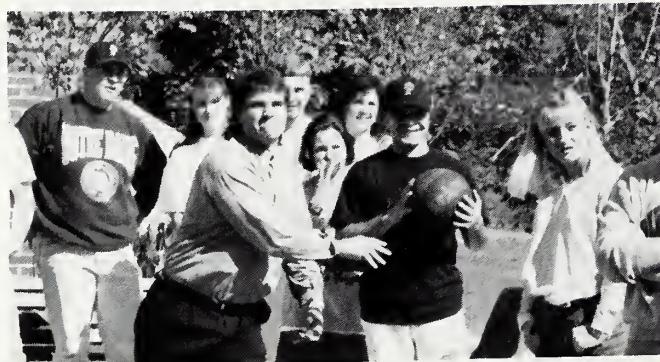
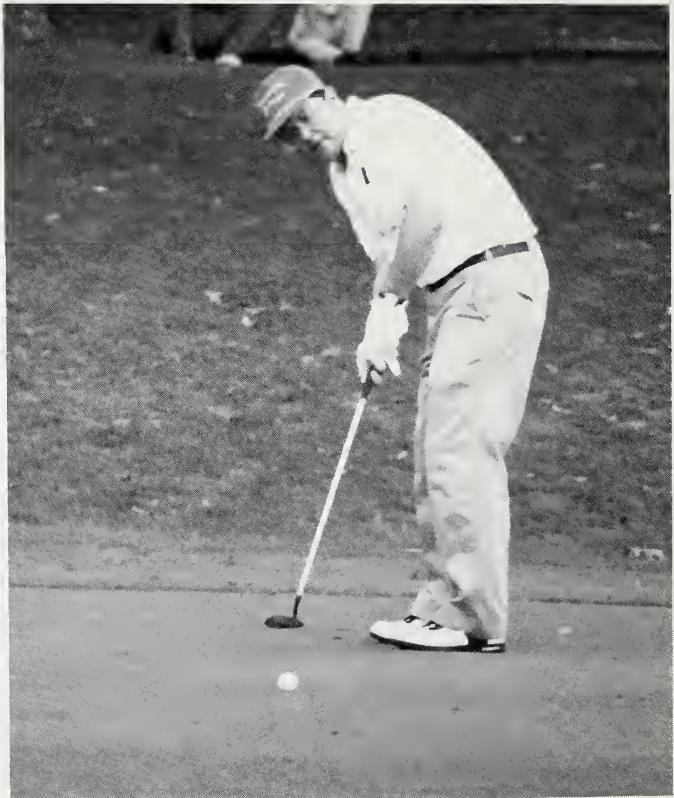
Teaching Excellence Awarded

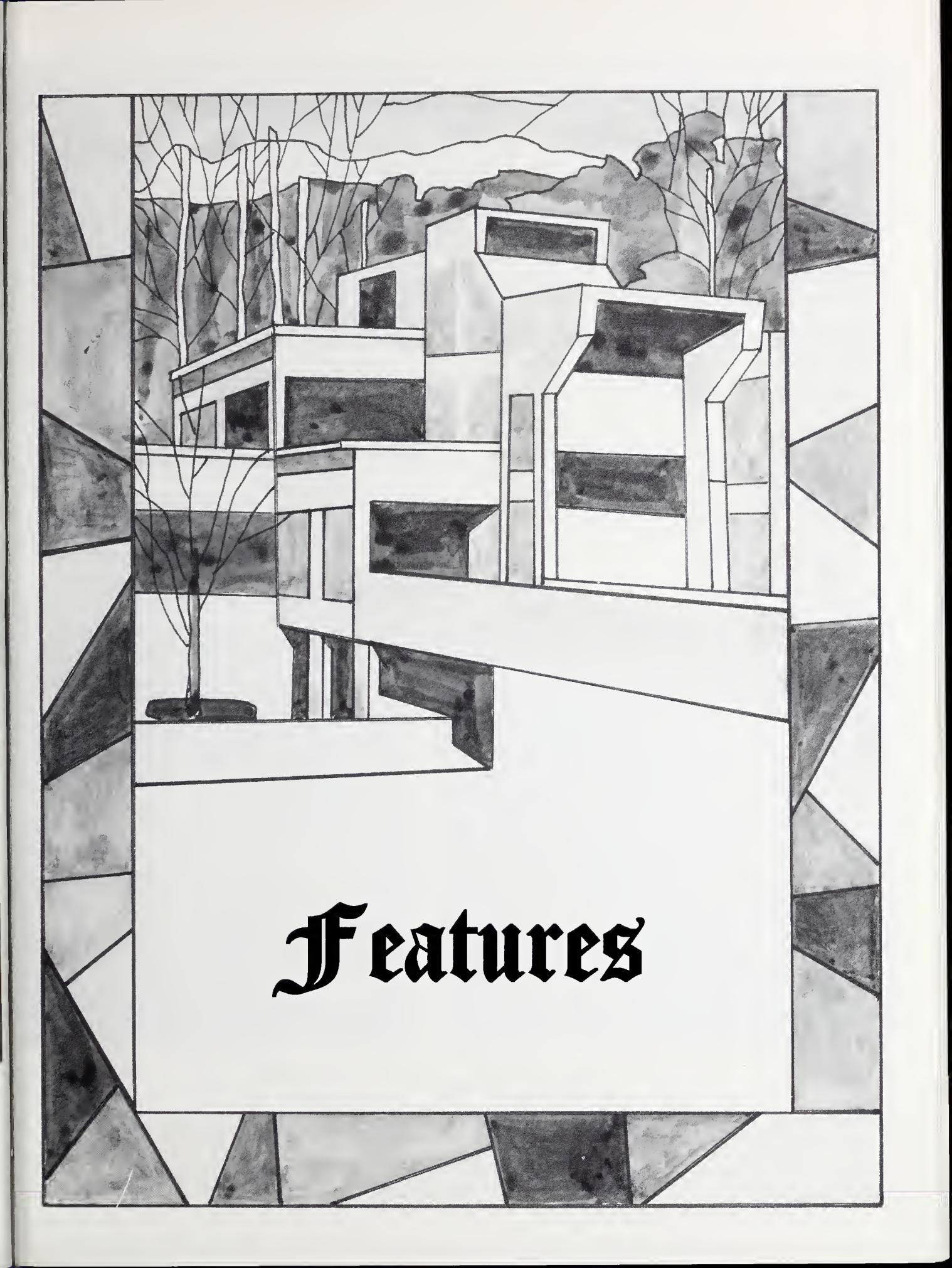


Mary Ann Boucher and Dr. John Legge were honored with the William Wade and Helen Record Walker Teaching Excellence Awards at the 1996 Commencement Ceremony.

Congratulations!







Features

A Royal Affair

Pikeville College crowns a new Mountain Laurel Queen

Like the subjects of royalty from days long forgotten, the crowd awaited the coronation of their new queen. As each fair maiden came into the courtyard of Allara, the people were spell-bound by their beauty and charm. In the end, the fair Lady **Amanda Penix**, a freshman from Tomahawk, was chosen to represent Pikeville College at the Mountain Laurel Festival in April 1996, in Pineville, Kentucky. In Amanda's court were **Angela Anderson, Andrea Anderson, Donna Chaney, Christie Chapman, Stephanie Honaker, Tonya Belcher, Valerie Fields and Ruthie Stepp**.



(above) 1995 Mountain Laurel Candidates -- seated (l to r): Angela Anderson, Andrea Anderson, Donna Chaney, Christie Chapman; standing (l to r): Stephanie Honaker, Amanda Penix, Tonya Belcher, Valerie Fields, Ruthie Stepp



(top) Amanda Penix is crowned Mountain Laurel Queen and (below) receives a congratulatory hug.



(top) Andrea and Angela Anderson pose for a photo together.

(bottom left) Donna Chaney gives us a beautiful smile.



(bottom right) Candidates discuss the proceedings before the winner is announced.

A Day in Time

Founders Day

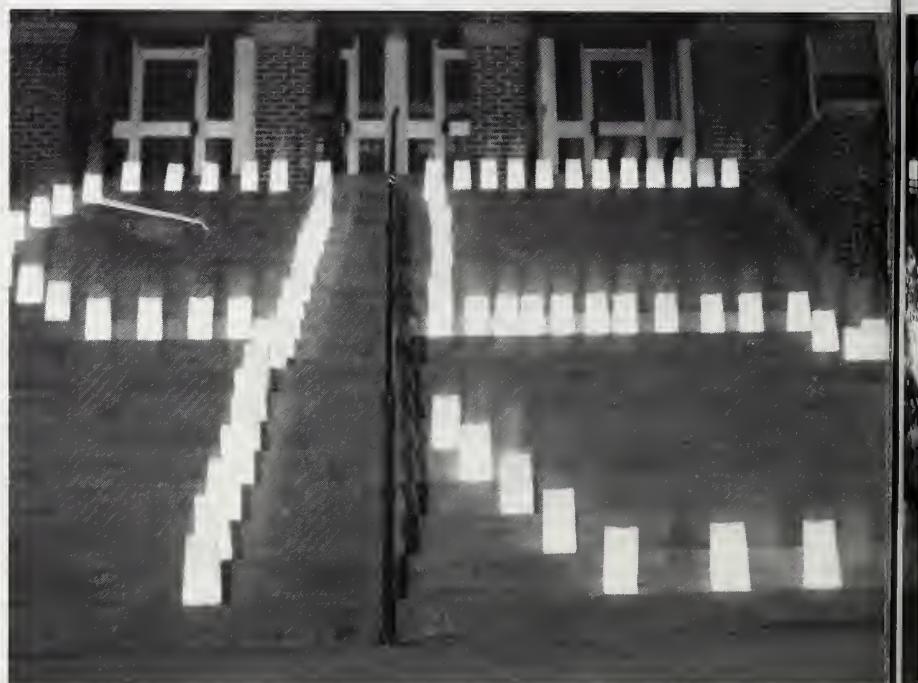
a Big Success

Founders Day and its week long celebration took place this year during the week of October 16-20. The '95 Founders Day marked 70 years since the first Founder's Day in 1925. Excitement and magic filled the air. The activities held during the week included a re-creation of an early Founders Day, a picnic and Student Fun-Fest, dedications of additions/construction in Record Memorial, the annual lighting of the campus, Pikeville College's Birthday Party around the flagpole, presentation of the Mountain Laurel representative, and a bonfire and barbecue followed by Midnight Madness. -- by Stephanie Warrix



(above right) In honor of Founders Week, Dr. Condit magically returned to Pikeville College, via Basil Clark and his recreation of the first Founder's Day.

(right) Traditions such as the annual lighting of the campus are an integral part of Founders Week.





(left) Passing a lifesaver from toothpick to toothpick can be quite a task!

(below left) Thanks to the hard work of the Student Government Association, the steps of the Administration building glow in the night.

(below right) Staff and students alike enjoyed the picnic in the Allara Library courtyard.





(above left) Victorious, Chris Plummer has the prize-winning piece of bubble gum!

(above right) Missy Miller -- CAUGHT -- with pie on her face.

(right) Trying to win the game, John Kitchen helps Marin Mindoljevic find the hidden bubble gum.





(left) Taking part in their first PC Founder's Day celebration, Pikeville College's three Irish students learn the art of the toilet paper wrap.

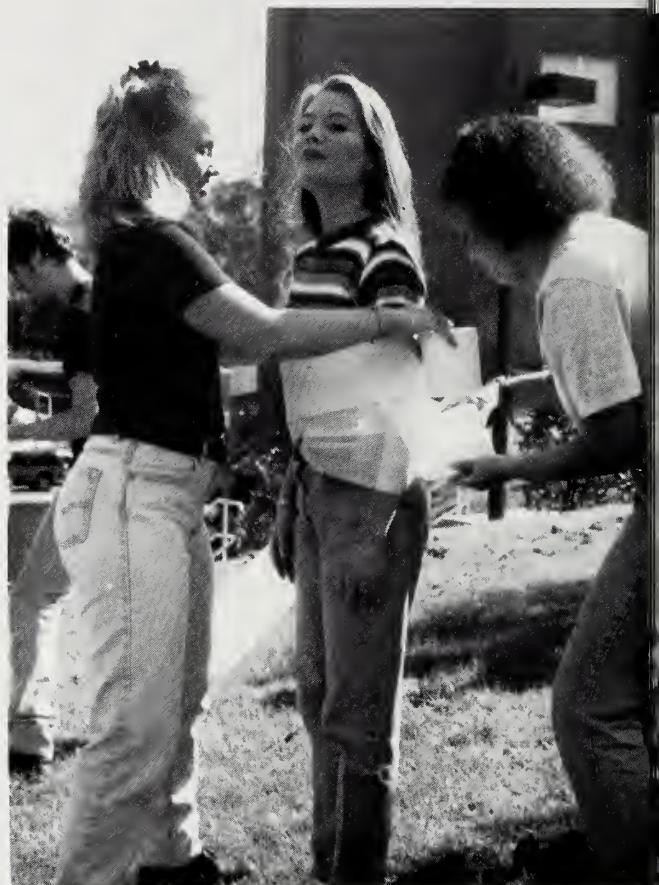
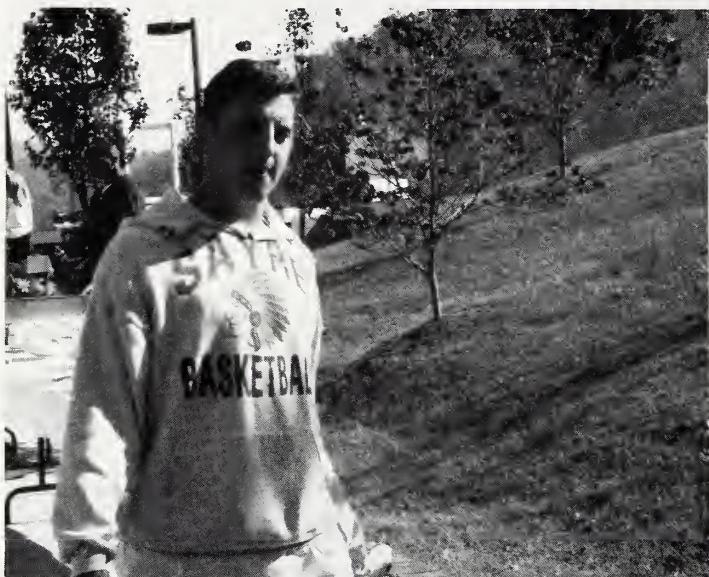
(below left) The egg is on Bethany Meade as she was a contestant in the egg toss.

(below right) Laura Pinson and Chris Plummer seem to be having a great time playing the Lifesaver Game.



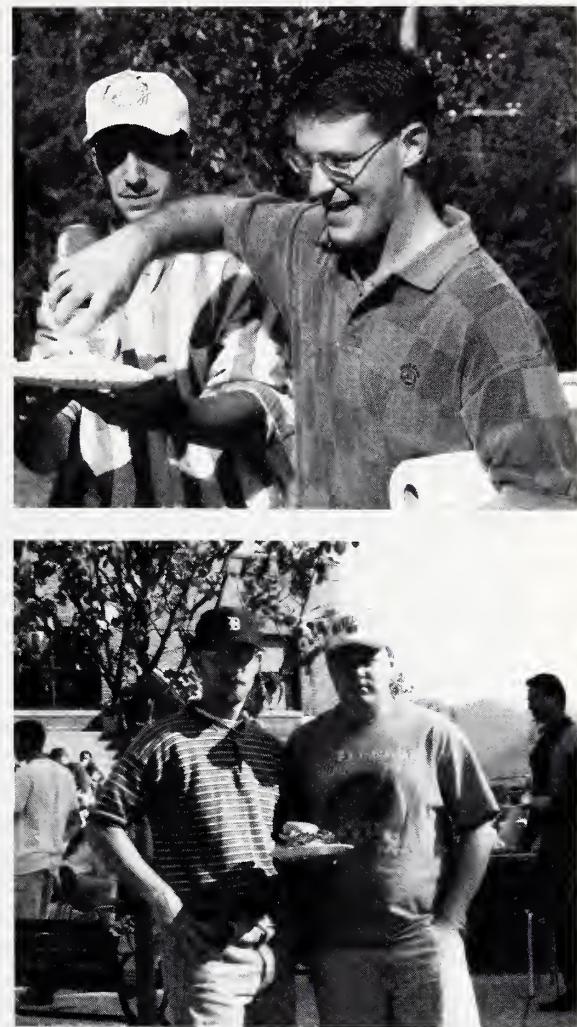
(below) Chris Plummer must be up to something.

(right) Wrapping things up for the day, these three girls sure seem to be having fun.



(right) Tossing eggs is one of the most popular games during Founders Day.





(top left) Students and faculty alike enjoy watching the festivities of Founders Day from the Allara Library steps.

(top right) Gary Humberson and John Kitchen prepare a plate of whipped cream for one of the contests.

(middle right) What a plate of food!

(left) Taking a break for some food and shade sounds like a really good idea.

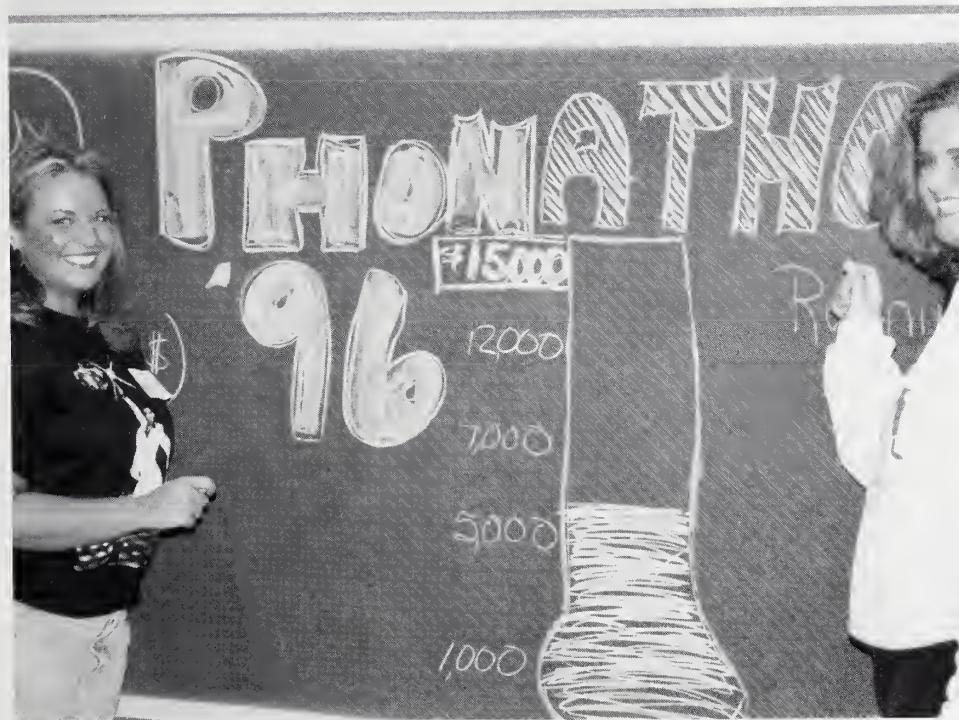
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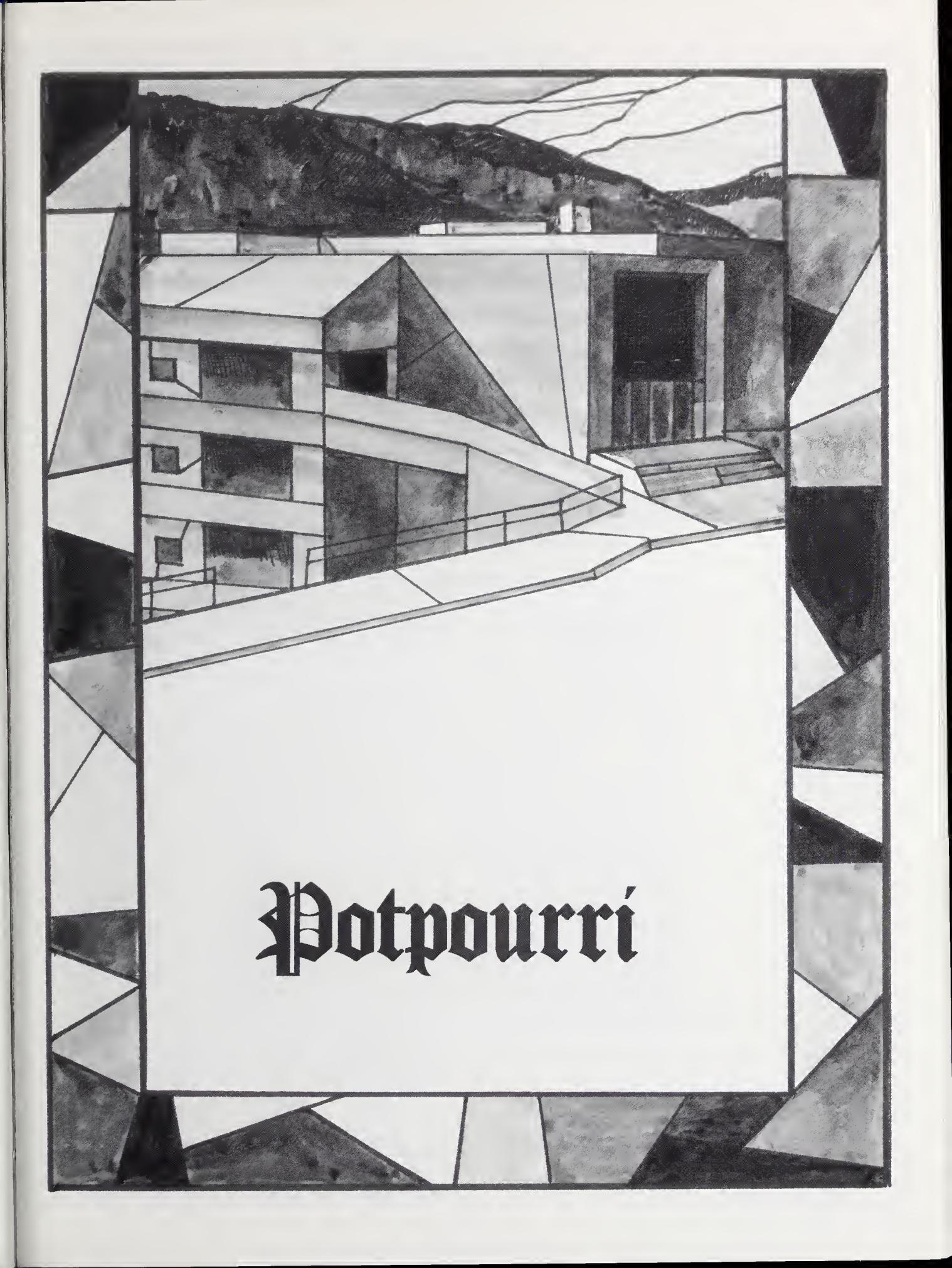
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Potpourri

Math/Science Resource Center Wizards of Pikeville College

It's no hocus-pocus. The Math/Science Resource Center has been providing needed resources and programs to local K-12 schools since 1990. Led by Director Robert Arts, the Center promotes math and science education at all grade levels.

This year's activities included in-school visits to schools such as Lookout Elementary and Pikeville Elementary. Programs presented by Robert Arts highlighted weather, erosion, astronomy, and electricity. Two schools, Duff Elementary and Johns Creek, experienced a hands-on physics petting zoo. Many school groups also came to Pikeville College to tour the Armington Science-Learning Center. Pike Central, Garth Vocational School, and many others toured the college's laboratories and enjoyed shows featuring chemistry, live reptiles, and/or electricity.

Teachers and students alike participated in various workshops sponsored by the Center. For example, the national Energy Education Development (NEED) project conducted a day-long workshop focusing on energy.

The Center also hosted two special presentations this year. The first, "The Physics of Dance," featured live ballerinas accompanied by a physics lecture. Dr. Rae Carpenter, professor of physics at the Virginia Military Institute, also visited the campus and presented a physics demonstration as well as leading a teacher workshop.

The Center's on-going activities are continuing to expand. The director hopes to further the College's association with the surrounding area school systems.





Bookstore and Student Lounge provide vital services to Pikeville College Campus

PC students have hectic schedules and like everyone else need to let out tension. A great place to do so is the student lounge. Students can play a game of ping pong or pool or simply hang out. It's no huge surprise that the student lounge is one of the most popular hang-outs on campus. Located directly above the student lounge is the college bookstore. The bookstore is the campus' sole location to get stocked up on supplies for classes. At the very beginning and the very end of the semester the bookstore is clearly the most crowded space at Pikeville College. Due to the service of its dedicated employees, the exchange and purchase of textbooks goes smoothly. -- Gordon Hensley



(above right) Students browse in the Pikeville College bookstore for all those needed items for class, like pens... paper... pencils...

(right) Lisa Harris, Audra Lester, and Florene Burgess study and snack between classes in the student lounge.





(left) Searching the rack for just the right size, Kelli Burke hopes she'll find one that fits.

(below left) Shooting pool in the student lounge located in the lower level of Marvin Student Center is a popular past time for PC students.

(below right) Books, books, and more books. One always hopes to find the ever popular used book in the Pikeville College book-store.



Two locations for dining on campus

The Three Bear's (Den) and a Bowl of Porridge

Studying for exams and writing term papers can work up quite an appetite. The students of Pikeville College curb their hunger in two locations. The P.C. Cafeteria is the location where most dorm-dwelling students dine. Chef **Terry Marrs** and his staff provide delicious food and a nice atmosphere. Several events take place in the cafeteria, such as SGA sponsored dances. This year's "Steak Night" was again observed. A steak dinner was served and music was provided by P.C. student **Robert Finney**.

The Bear's Den, located in the Marvin Student Center, is where most commuters get their meals. It is not uncommon to see students there at all hours enjoying a meal or just hanging out and watching television. So whether a student lives on campus or off, one thing is for sure. . . a good meal is never far away. -- *Gordon Hensley*



(above) Jondale Stratton, April Wellman, Julie Fleming, Clyde Spence, and Gordon Hensley enjoy yet another of Chef Terry Marrs' entrees.



(top) Grabbing a bite from the Bear's Den and McDonald's are Linda Williams and Samantha Mathis.

(bottom) Relaxing and studying in the Bear's Den is a popular past time for commuters prove Charlene Hopkins and Diana Meade.



(above) David Jewell, Andrea Coleman, and Audie Stewart share a smile and a table in the cafeteria.



(far left) Donisa Burgess of the External Affairs offices seems pleased at what is on the menu in the Bear's Den.

(near left) Robert Finney provides a little music with dinner in the cafeteria.

Clues to a Land Beyond

Library and Chapel provide places for insight

Libraries are the land of imagination. It can be a place where students can go to read a fairy tale or to write one (these are commonly known as term papers.)

The Frank M. Allara Library, Pikeville College's campus library, was once upon a time the Methodist Hospital of Pikeville. Located near Wickham Hall, Allara Library's patrons that have borrowing privileges consist of students from Pikeville College, Appalachian Graduate Consortium, and Pike County high schools. Special patron privileges are also available for the local public. The general public is also welcome to use the library without borrowing privileges.

Allara Library is staffed by workstudy students and by the regular employees. **Dr. Lee Robbins** is the library director. There are two other librarians on staff, **Mary Harmon** and **Connie Maddox**. **Gene Stout** heads the Media Production Office, located on the ground floor of the building. **Marcia Little** is the secretary, and **Georgia Napier** is the library technician. -- by *Stephanie Warrix*



(above right) The InfoTrack computer on the main floor of Allara Library helps many students prepare papers.

(right) Dr. James Riley, Debbie Hylon, Gordon Hensley, and Dr. Carol Grizzard take time to talk in the library. In the background is the exhibit of WWII that was featured during Founder's Week.





The Meditation Chapel is located in room 603 of Record Memorial. Campus Minister Robert Davis lead chapel services on Tuesday and Thursday of each week this year. These services were basically prayer meetings that lasted about 15 minutes.

The chapel schedule was reconstructed for the 1995-6 school year. Davis thinks that Chapel was used more this year than in years past due to the services being offered two days a week, twice a day. "The point of chapel," says Davis, "is the idea that what we learn here at Pikeville College and anywhere else is connected and attributed to something larger than us.

The ultimate foundation of knowledge is God. Chapel can be a way to keep or gain that perspective." For that purpose, the Chapel is open all day long and everyone is welcome to take advantage of it. -- *by Stephanie Warrix*

A Whole Different World

Construction Changes Surface on PC Campus

Each year brings many changes to a campus. Each year new faces join us on our hill. This year some of the new faces on the campus were those of the buildings. A new set of construction equipment had taken up residence on Sycamore Street to work on the main focus of the construction: the elevators between Wickham Hall and the Administration Building. The project was slated for completion by the end of the 1996 school term.

While new projects were just getting underway, other projects were seeing completion. Dedicated this year during Founder's Week were the addition to Record Memorial, the Suzanne Ridenour Dance Studios, the Francis Fine Arts Center, and Booth Auditorium. These projects will serve as a lasting tribute to those in whose memory they were donated, and to them a heart felt "thank you," goes out from the Pikeville College Community. -- by *Stephanie Warrix*



(above right) A new project for the 1995-1996 school year is the construction of the elevators between the Administration Building and Wickham Hall, the men's dormitory.

(right) April Wellman, Julie Fleming, and John Barrett threaten to cross the line.





(above) Record Memorial houses many of the projects just completed at Pikeville College, including the shown addition for the elevators, Booth Auditorium, the Suzanne Ridenour Dance Studios, and the Francis Fine Arts Center.

(left) Commuters were well pleased with the additional parking lot located on Hambley Boulevard.



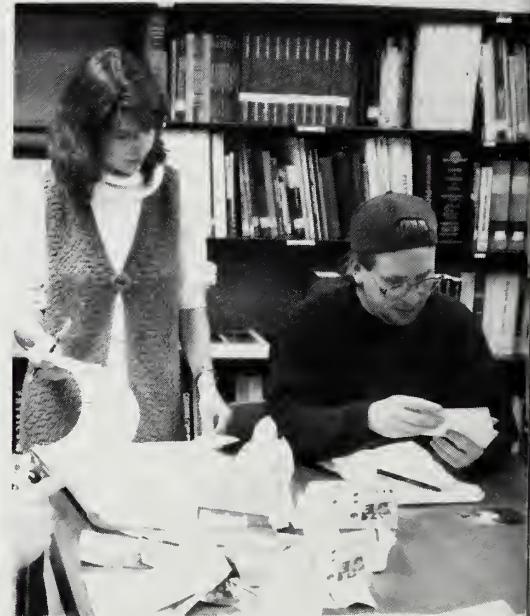
Hi ho, hi ho, it's off to work we go!

P.C. Students Work for an Education

Just as medieval young adults apprenticed to learn their trades, many Pikeville College students participate in the work-study program. This program allows students to gain work experience while contributing to the payment of their college education. These students perform a variety of duties ranging from working in the cafeteria to the library. It isn't uncommon to see many of these students all around campus: answering phones, delivering mail, doing inventories, and setting up labs. **Jondale Stratton**, who works as a computer lab assistant, says, "I feel that the work-study program is very beneficial in establishing my work ethic." A reflection of this program's success is the fact that many students feel this way and after graduation use this experience for their advantage. -- by Gordon Hensley



(above) David Bumgardner assists in the tutoring lab between classes to help earn a little extra money.



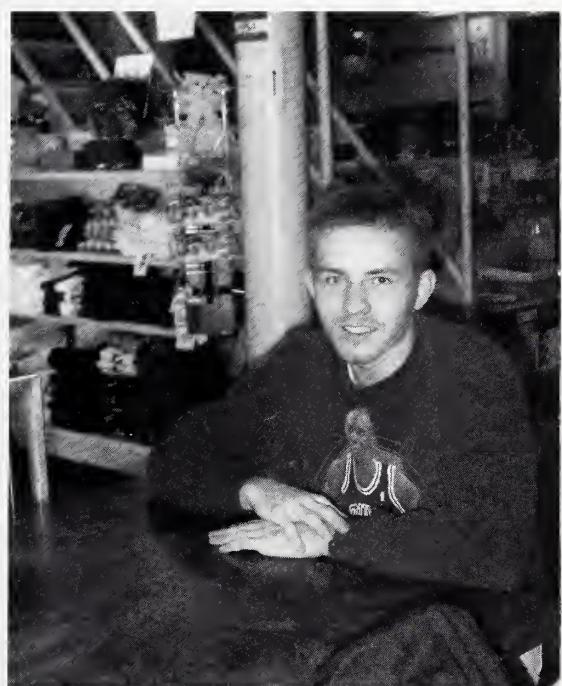
(upper) Lending a hand in the Kid's Korner at Pikeville Methodist Hospital, Mary Ann seems to enjoy her workstudy.

(lower) Working diligently on the *Highlander*, Editor Christy Thompson and Assistant Editor Gordon Hensley earn their workstudy dollars.



(upper) Jennifer Billiter performs workstudy duties, such as answering students questions, in the Student Affairs Office.

(lower) Lisa Campbell strives for perfection while bundling "rocket making materials" for Robert Arts.



(above) Many a student earns his workstudy hours in Pikeville College's bookstore.

Plays

Bringing Fantasy to Life through Drama

Bringing to life the printed word is not an easy task. However, throughout the school year, students in a variety of courses learned to act and breathe life into fictional (and non-fictional) characters. Oral interpretation, voice and diction, and fundamentals of theatre are a few classes that put students in front of a live crowd.

"An Early Founders Day" was performed by the voice and diction class during the annual event. The oral interpretation included a ethereal visit from Dr. Condit.

In December, short dramatic readings by the voice and diction class included the famous Abbott and Costello routine, "Who's on First?" (I don't know . . . no, he's on third.) The fundamentals of theatre class presented The Gift of the Magi and Soundbites of a Christmas.

Actors were again busy in the spring. Members of SOFA presented Beauty and the Beast to the delight of friends, faculty, parents, and children.

Students in the oral interpretation class performed short readings outside, including an adaptation from The Tell-Tale Heart.

A stage presentation of Shadowlands was performed by the fundamentals of acting class. This play chronicles the life of famous author C.S. Lewis.

Lights, camera, action -- at least, Pikeville College's aspiring actors and actresses got a little closer to the limelight during this year's many presentations and productions.

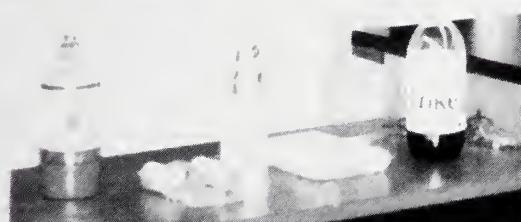
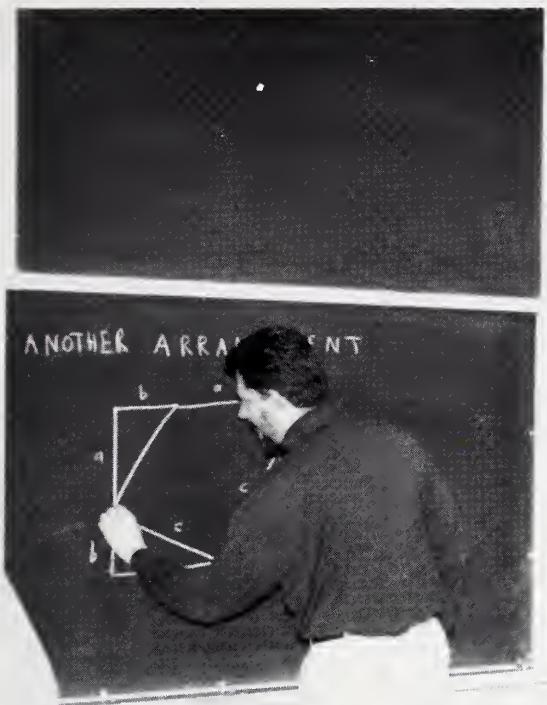




Speakers Share Wisdom

Students, faculty, staff, and the entire community were able to explore a variety of topics during special lectures and speeches scheduled throughout the year. The Math/Science Resource Center hosted "The Physics of Dance," which featured professional ballerinas accompanied by a physics lecture, and Dr. Rae Carpenter, a professor of physics from Virginia Military Institute, who discussed physics demonstrations. Ralph Clark, Director of Character Quest, a program designed to get students to admire, desire, and acquire character traits, such as honesty, respect, courage, and gratitude, spoke about how to create a culture of character. Ed Cabell, noted scholar and founder of the John Henry Memorial Foundation, discussed African American life in Appalachia. Dr. Anthony Salatino, author of *Will Appalachia Finally Overcome Poverty?*, provided valuable insights. Scotty Akers, Pikeville College graduate, shared his experiences in medical school with the Pre-Professional's Club. Dr. Brent Kennedy, founder of the Melungeon Research Committee, introduced the campus to this ethnic group, which is native to the Appalachian region. Throughout the year, faculty members participated in the Math/Science Lecture series, speaking on Tuesday mornings on a variety of topics -- the Internet, principles of chemistry, chaos, and web pages -- to name a few. Guest lectures and special speaking presentations helped unlock some of the mysteries of our universe.





PC Stars Shine Brightly

They dance their way into your heart. The Pikeville College Community Education Dance Program allows dancers of all ages (4 and up) a chance to get into the rhythm and exhibit their talents. The dance classes, which some PC students participate in, are offered in the evenings by instructors Claire Olson, Donisa Burgess, and Susan Lockheart in three areas: ballet, jazz, and tap. The dancers performed during the Christmas bazaar, Alumni/Senior Banquet, and the Miss East Kentucky pageant. This year's annual recital, "I've Got Rhythm," was held June 2. "We're very pleased with this year's group. They're all troopers -- especially the parents who offer so much support to our program by sewing costumes, fixing hair, and helping in the dressing rooms," said Olson, who is also the artistic director of the program. Elegant, magical, and enchanting -- the Pikeville College Community Education dancers are sure to be the hit at any ball!





Boil, Boil, Toil and Trouble

Labs provide a different learning environment

In rooms filled with strange contraptions and potions brewing, cauldrons bubble magical and mysterious creations. These sights and sounds are everyday occurrences at Pikeville College. Lab courses provide an integral portion of the curriculum at PC.

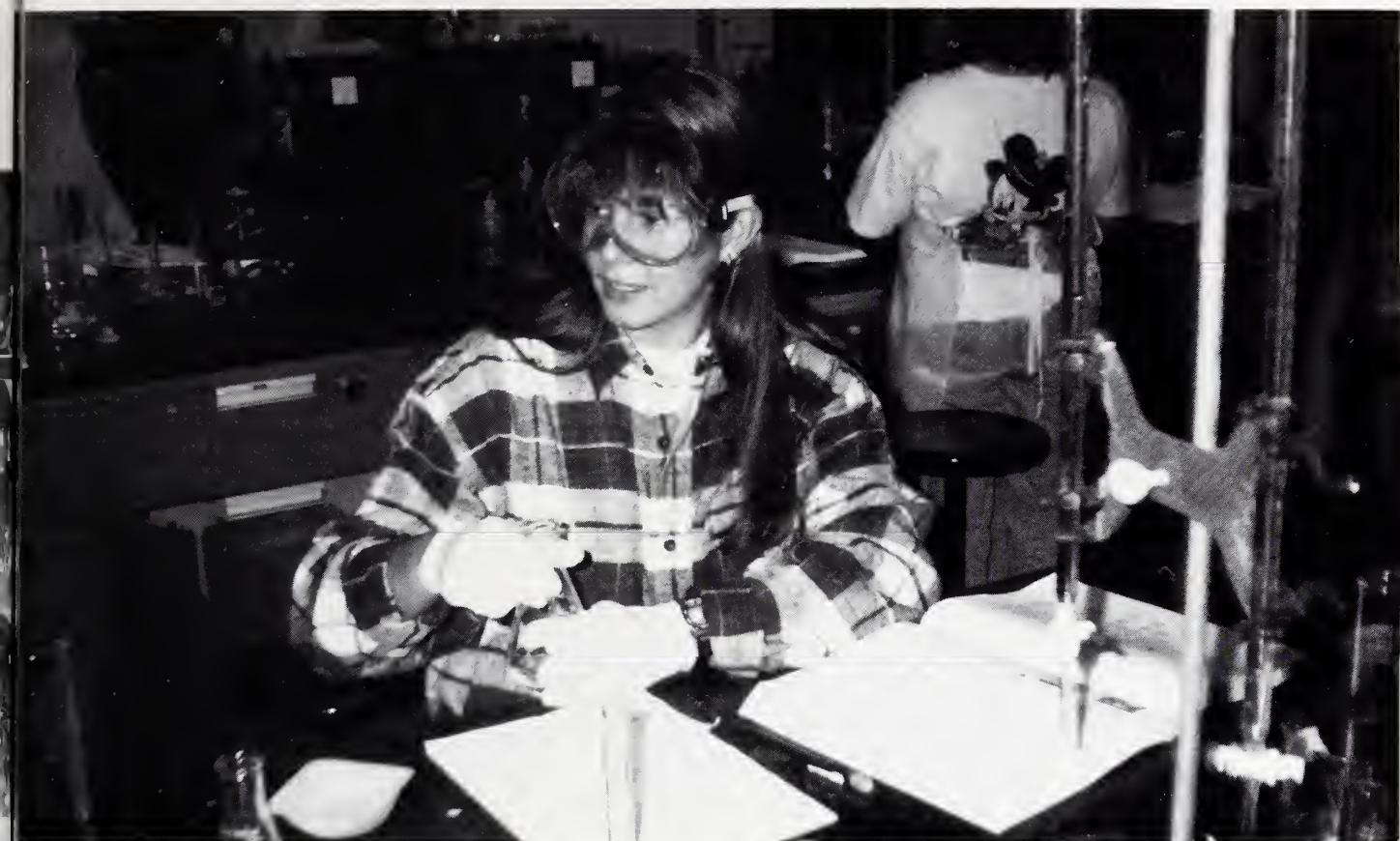
Many labs are known for their long hours and hard work. For some students, that work will be dissecting specimens in biology lab, others will be writing programs in the computer lab, many will be performing chemical analyses in the chemistry lab, while others will spend countless hours observing carts on the air tracks in physics labs. Labs offer students practical applications of what they learn in lecture with hands-on learning experiences that could not be achieved elsewhere. -- by Clyde Spence



(top) Lab Assistant Jocelyn Sloane makes sure all the glassware is properly shelved.

(bottom) Mike Trivette studiously proofreads his paper.





(top) Brandi Kazee seems to enjoy her work in the lab.



(bottom) Kenny Bowman is helping Dr. Hearn prepare chemicals for the next lab.



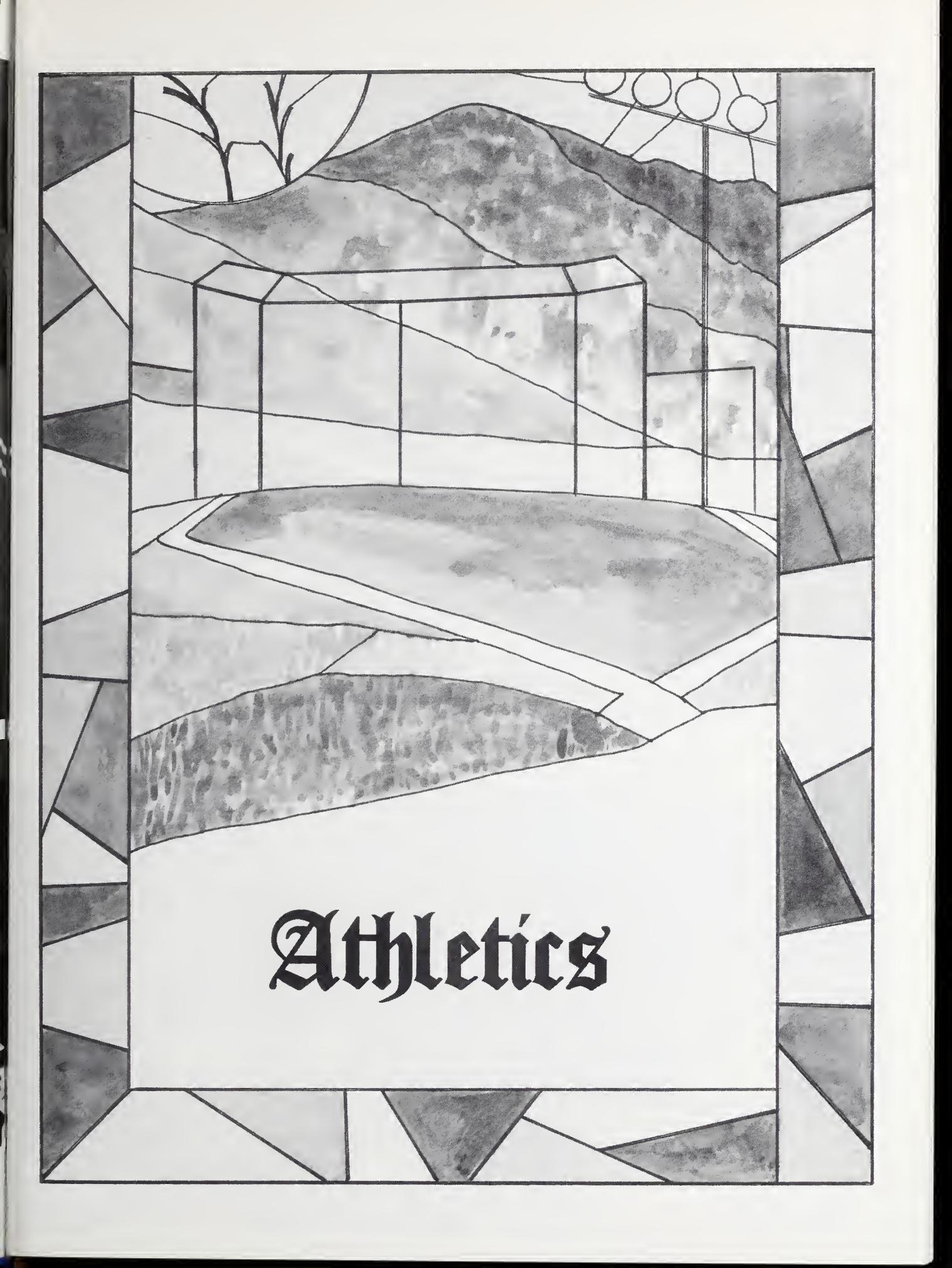
(top left) Melanie Sturgill really seems to enjoy working in the computer lab.

(lower left) Kari Blair is measuring the height of her experimental plants for biology lab.

(top right) Chris Jones helps demonstrate pH scales at the National Chemistry Week Open House.

(lower right) Dr. Bryan Hearn instructs Kelli Chafin in proper titration techniques.



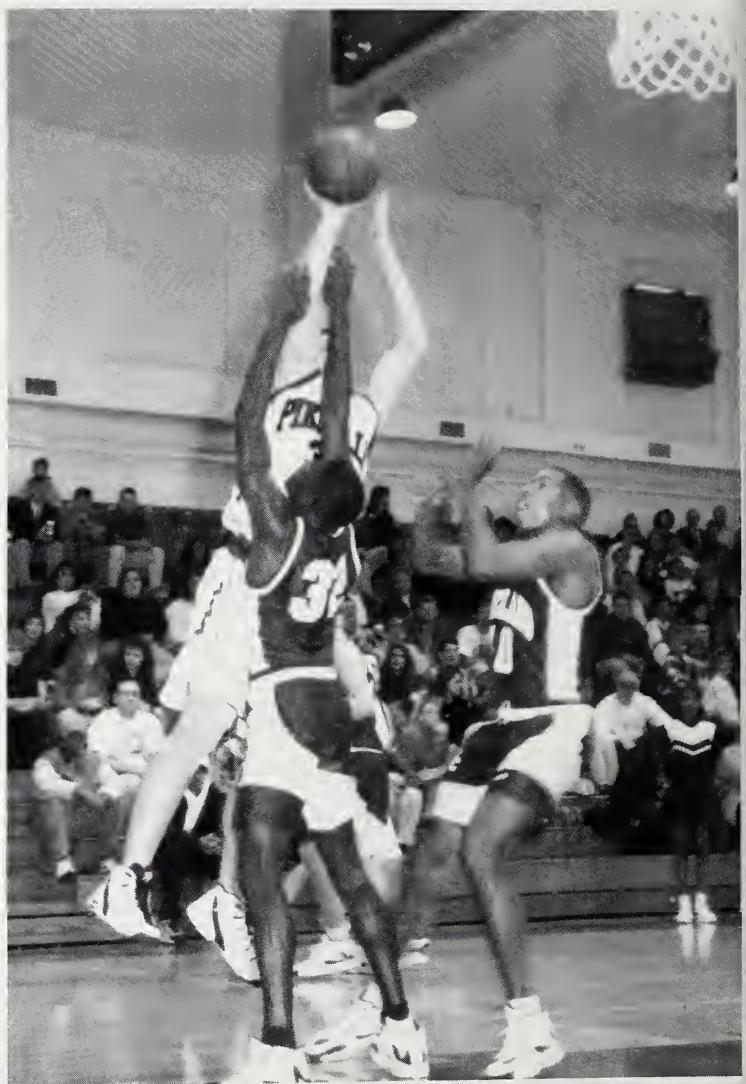


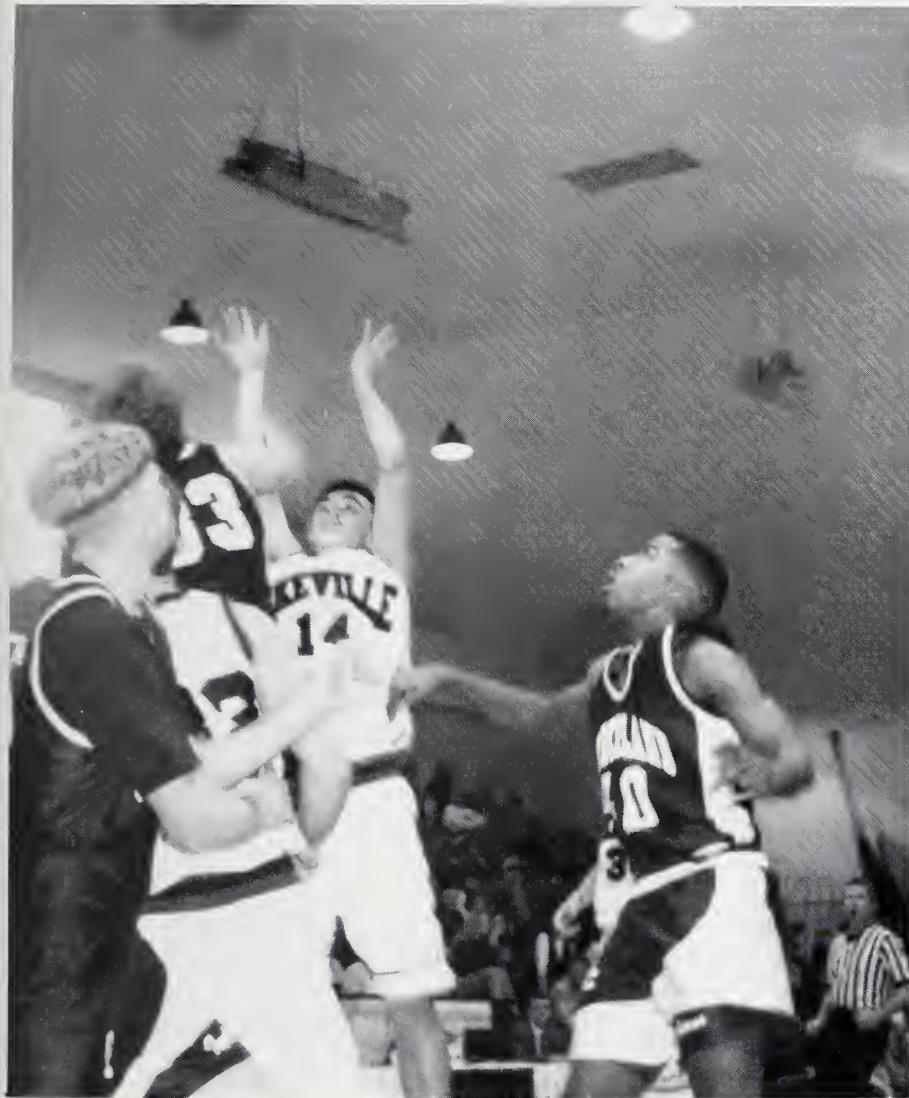
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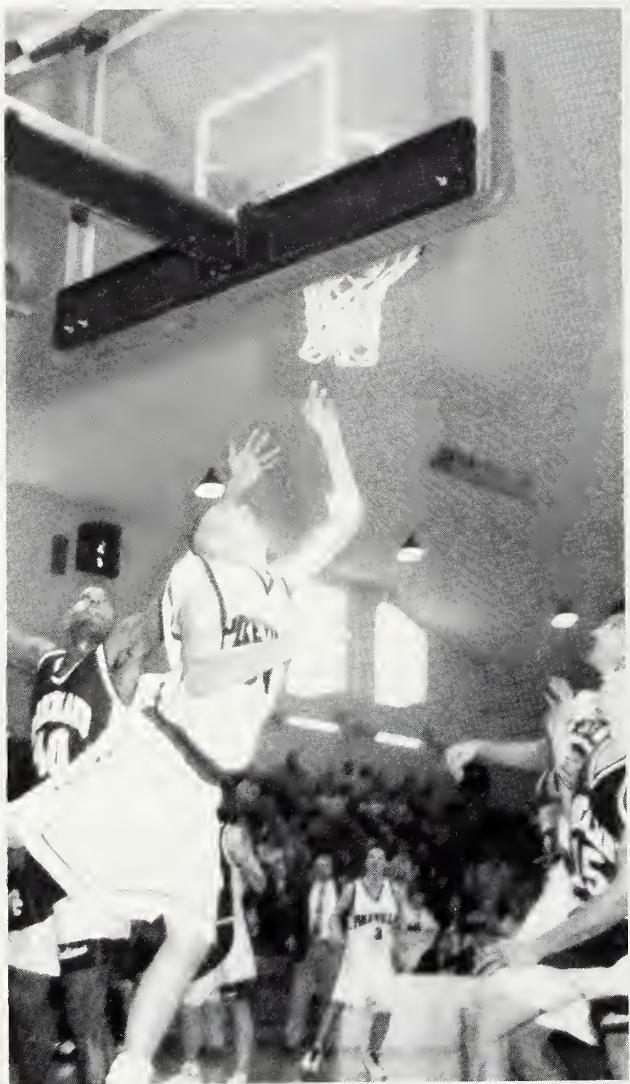
Men's Basketball Kings of the Court

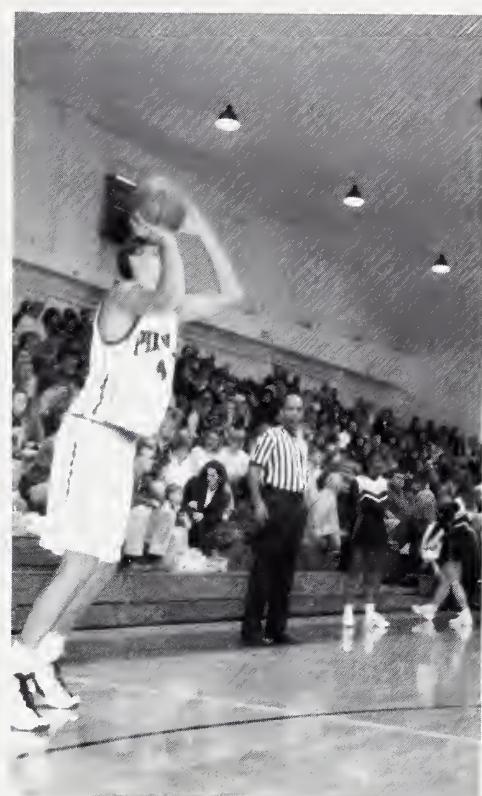
Kings of the court, the Pikeville Bear's Basketball Team had a record-breaking season which featured three players reaching all-time heights enroute to a season record. Seniors Jeff Campbell and Rodney Fuller became the twenty first and twenty second players to score 1000 career points, with Campbell setting the single-game record for three point goals (11), and Fuller tying the season three-point goals record. They were joined by fellow senior and Most Valuable Player John Kitchen, who set the single-season mark for assists with 300.

In addition, the Bears played their way to the KIAC championship game before losing to Cumberland College. In addition to his seniors, Coach Roy Cutright got big contributions from Marin Mendolovich (Most Versatile Player), and Heath Terando (Outstanding Newcomer) who provided a big force in the middle. With a number of players seeing valuable minutes, Cutright should have a strong nucleus for the start of next season.









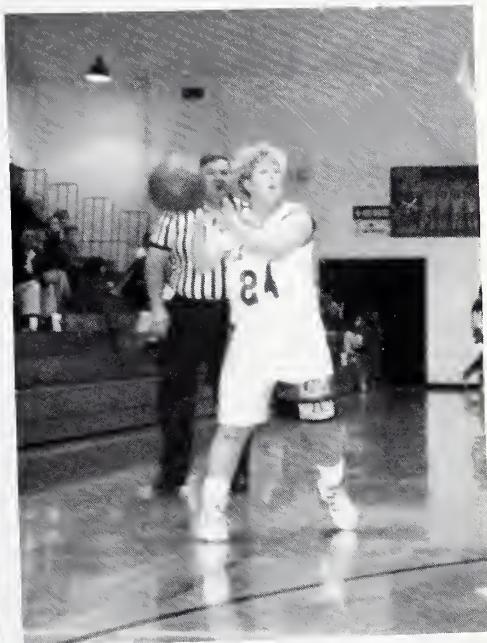
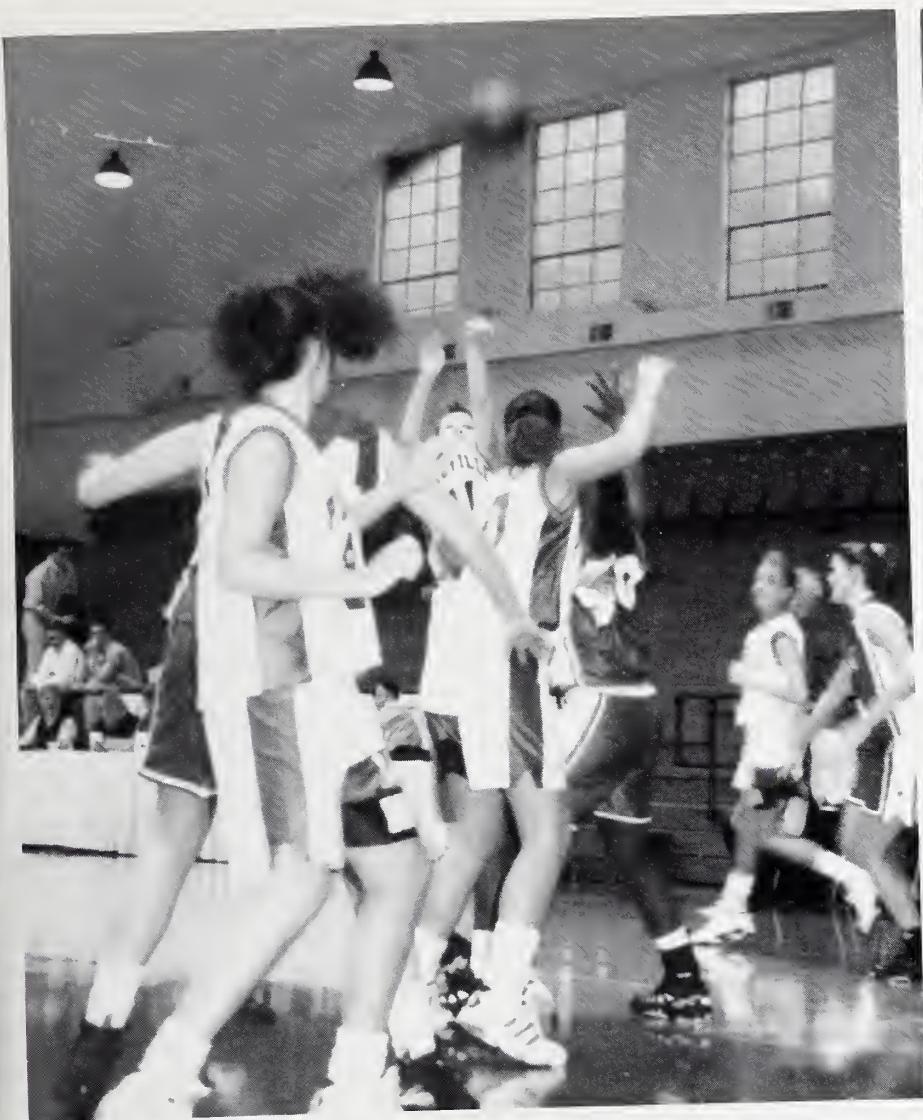
Women's Basketball Fairy Tale Season

It was a fairy tale year for senior Allyson Preece and the rest of the Pikeville College Lady Bear Basketball Team, which played against some of the best teams in the nation, including 14 teams in the top 20! Although garnering a 13-16 overall season record, the Lady Bears had a memorable late-season run, which saw victories against traditional powerhouses like Georgetown College, and made the rest of the KIAC quiver when they entered the College's gym!

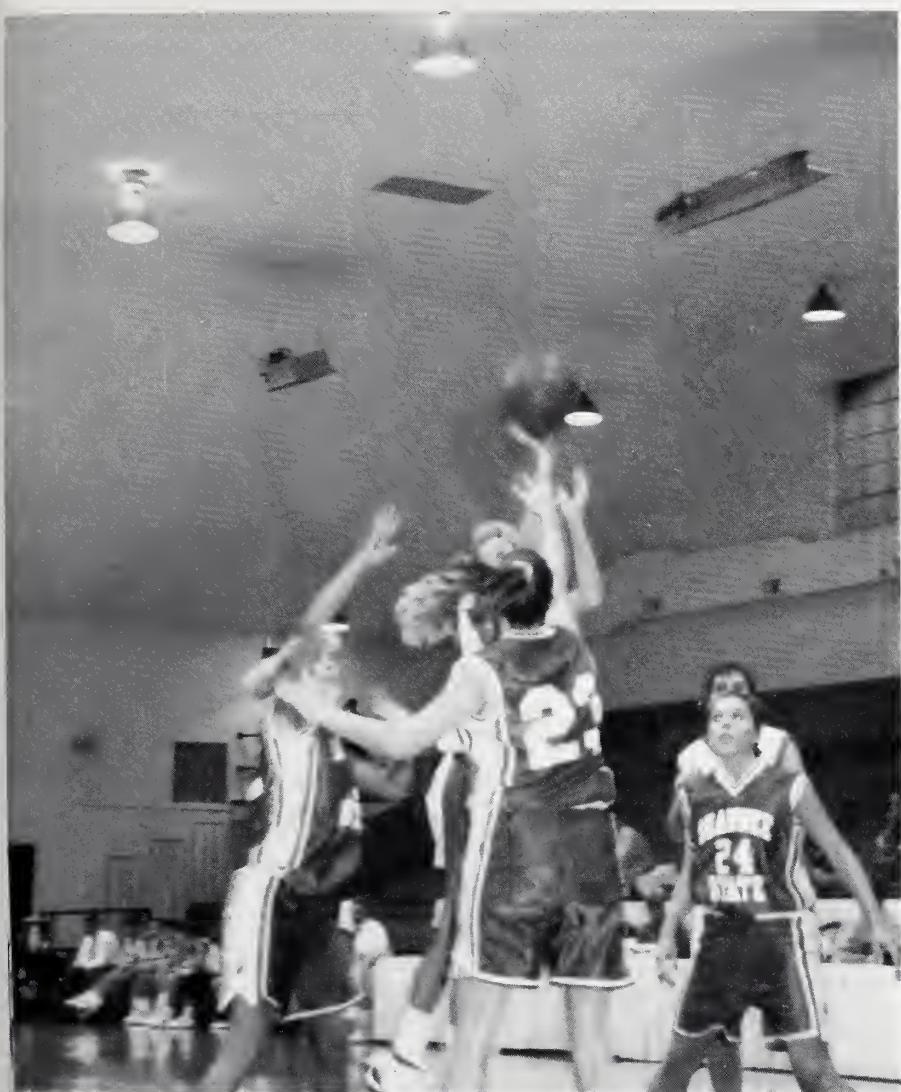
Just call Preece "all-everything" for 1995-6: All Conference, All Region, Most Valuable Player, in addition to being named to the All Scholar-Athlete Team. And, then there was "the night" when Preece shot the lights out of the gym and set the national record for most three-point goals in a game with 12 from downtown.

In addition to Preece, Coach Randy Roberts got solid minutes from senior Heather Watko (Playmaker Award), and junior Melody Sturgill, who was also named to the All Conference Team and went over 1000 points for her career. Newcomers Rosemary Gilliam and Claudette Gillespie filled up the middle and added crucial scoring and rebounding threat to the Lady Bear attack. With only Preece and Watko graduating, the rest of the KIAC had better watch out for the Lady Bears next season!









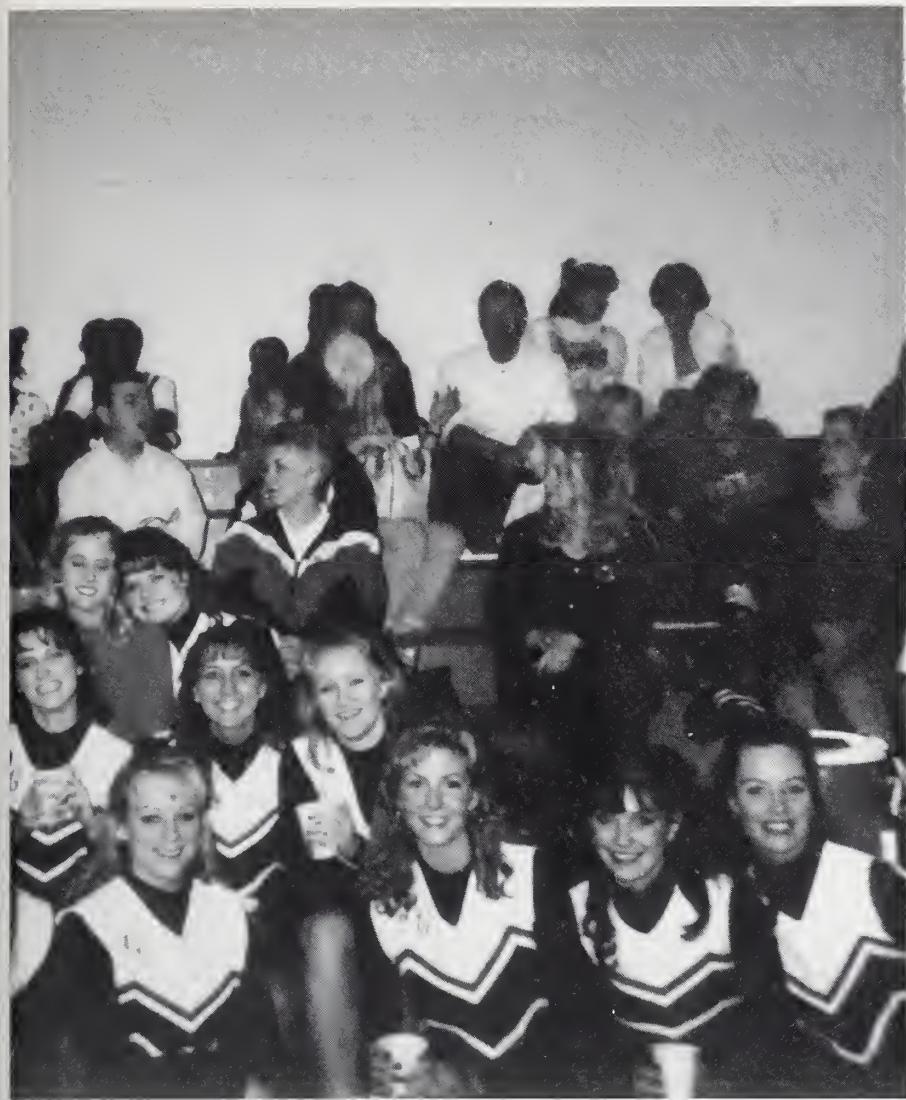
Cheerleaders Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

The fair maidens of Pikeville College cheered the gallant Bears on to victory. The cheerleaders are led by their sponsor, Pat Thompson. This year's co-captains were seniors Laura Pinson and Melanie Fields. Also cheering were juniors Heather Thompson, Angela Anderson, and Kari Thompson; sophomores Bethany Meade, Missy Miller, and Christy Lafferty; and freshman Christie Chapman, Jenny Shepard, Raqui Stone, Shawna Waugh, Amanda Penix, and Kari Blair. These spirit leaders traveled as far as Mobile, Alabama to root for the Bears.





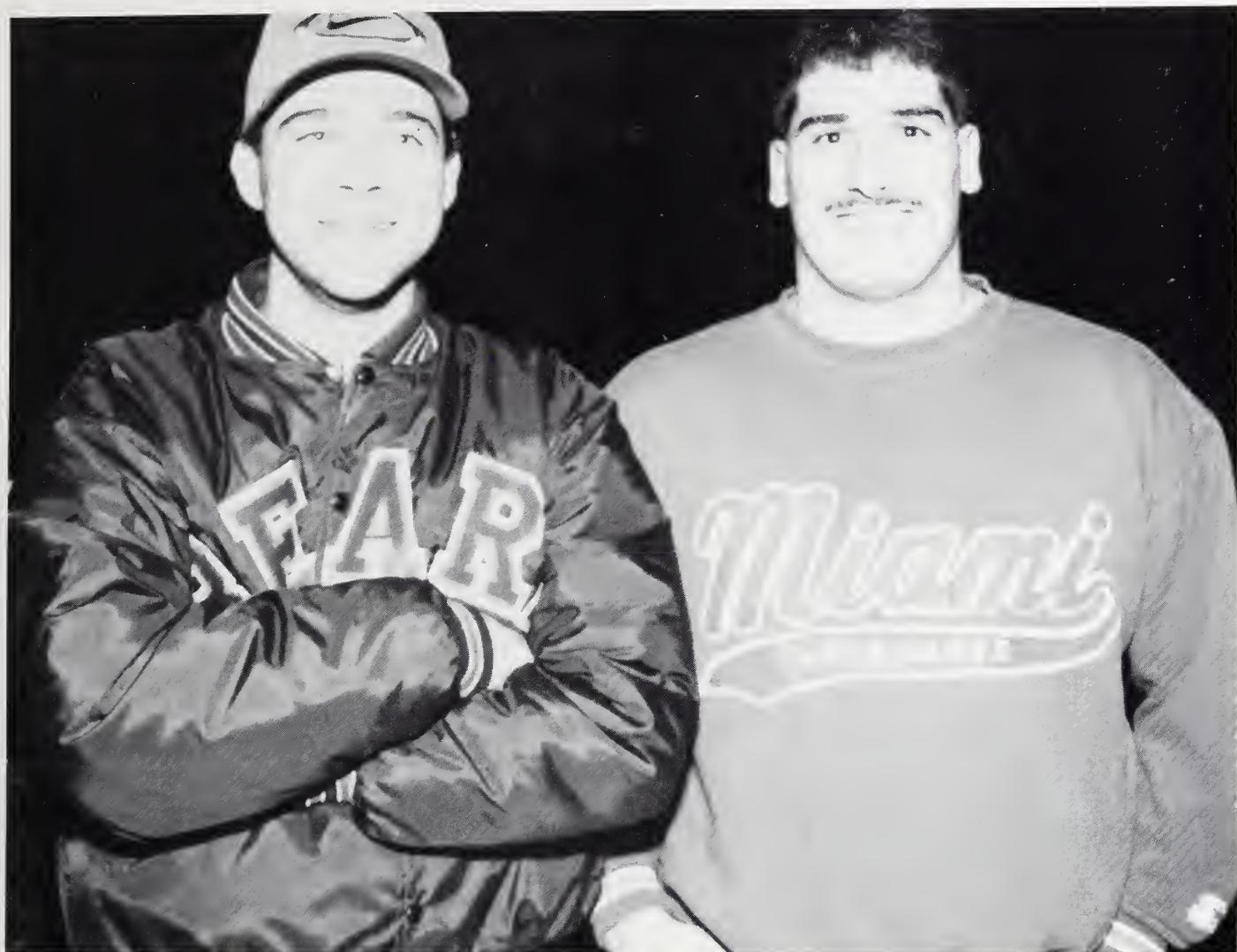




Baseball Giants on the Field

"Our season record of 27 wins and 31 losses really doesn't tell the tale of the 1996 season," Coach Johnny LeMaster said about the Bears. The team played tough games against some first-rate teams. The Bears played the Atlanta Braves class A team and lost by only a score of 7-6. Coach LeMaster feels that playing good teams helps his players learn to play ball at a higher level. The Bears beat Georgetown twice this year and placed third in the KIAC tournament, coming within one base hit of making the finals. Key players included Mike Burchett, Jamie Owens, Kevin Varney, Gary Justice, and Heath Terando.





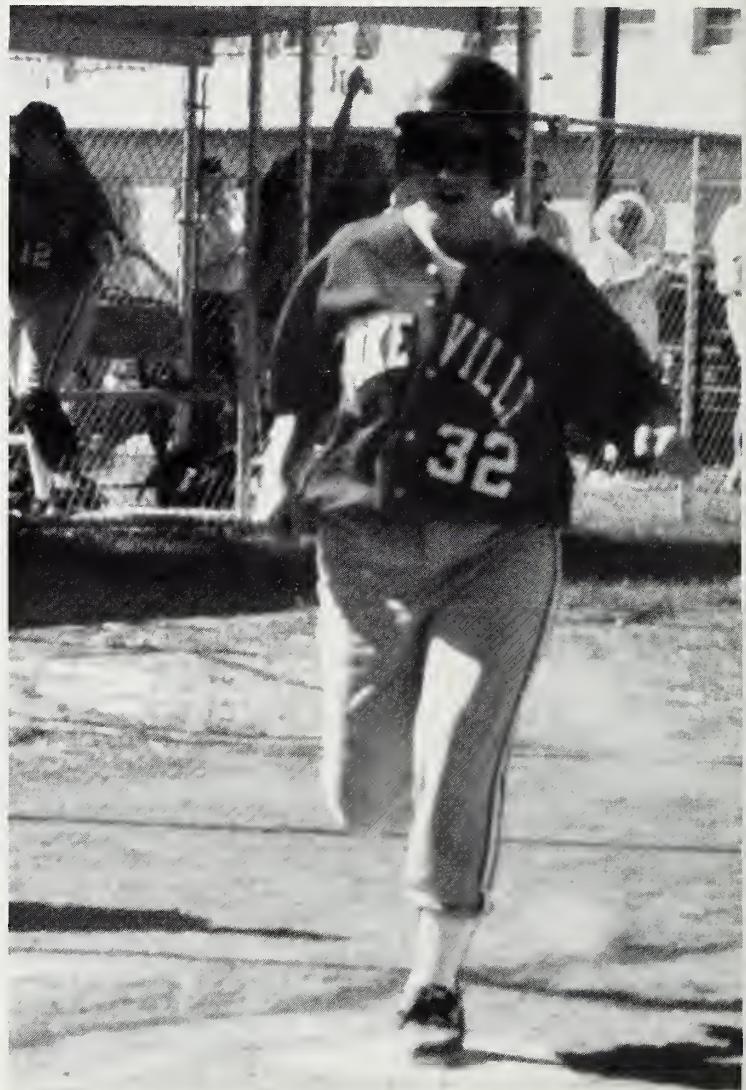




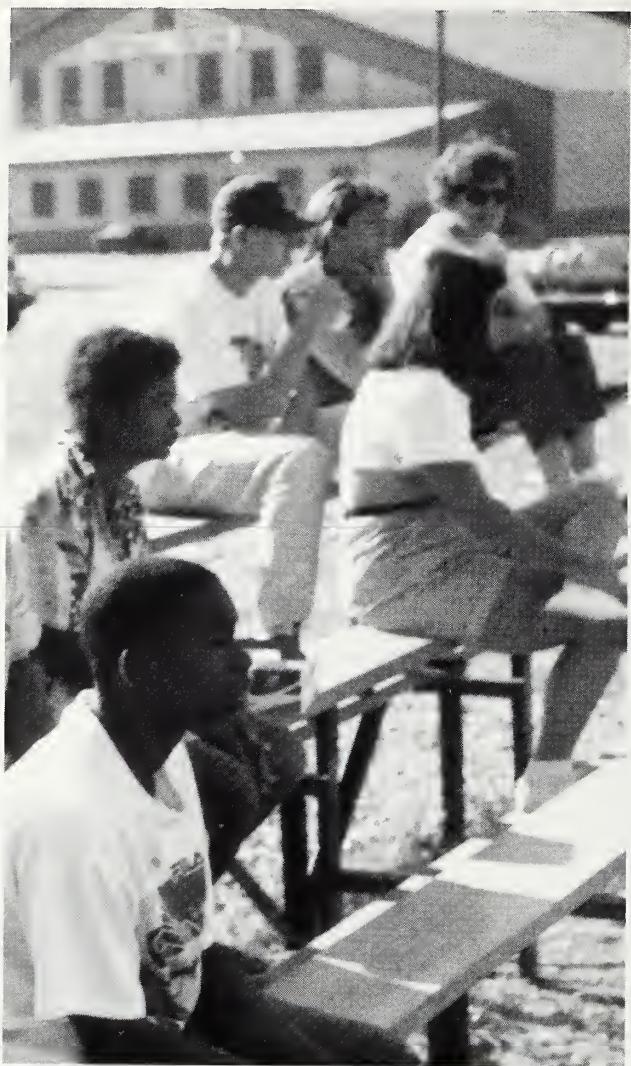
Softball Huff, Puff, and Blow Your Team Away

They just may be able to blow your house down with their style of play. The Lady Bear's Softball Team continue to get better and better as they completed their second year of fast pitch softball under the leadership of Coach Bill Baird. Although going 20-25 overall, their 11-7 KIAC record was good enough for fifth place, and included big wins over Georgetown, Midway, Cumberland, and the University of Kentucky. Led by All-KIAC players Michelle Jones and Kim Hancock, the Lady Bears featured a hard-charging, free-swinging kind of game that made them a threat each time they took the field.

Contributions came from newcomers and veterans alike: MVP Jones averaged .436 with 41 hits and 19 RBI's while Most Improved Player Hancock pitched her way to a 10-9 season record. They were backed by pitcher Krissy Wyrick (Best Newcomer), catcher Jill Couch (Best Newcomer and Best Defense), and infielder Shana Clark (Paul Butcher Coach's Award). Power-hitter Veronica McKinney put the first balls out of the park with two home-runs at Paul Butcher Field.





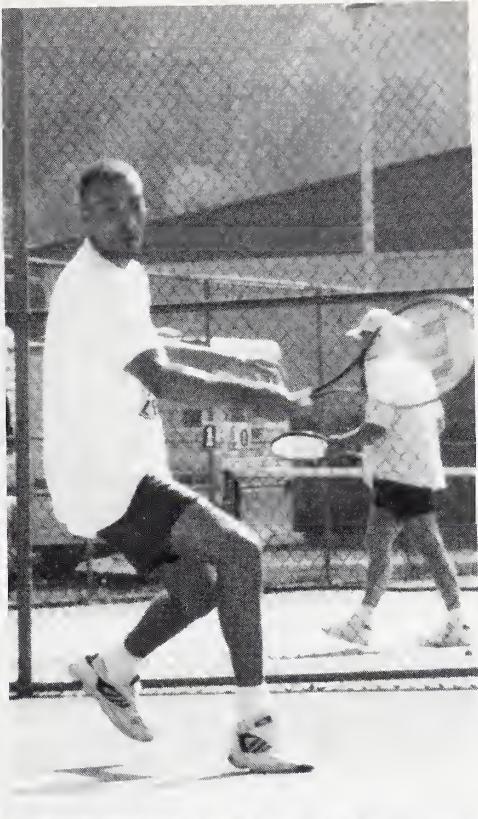
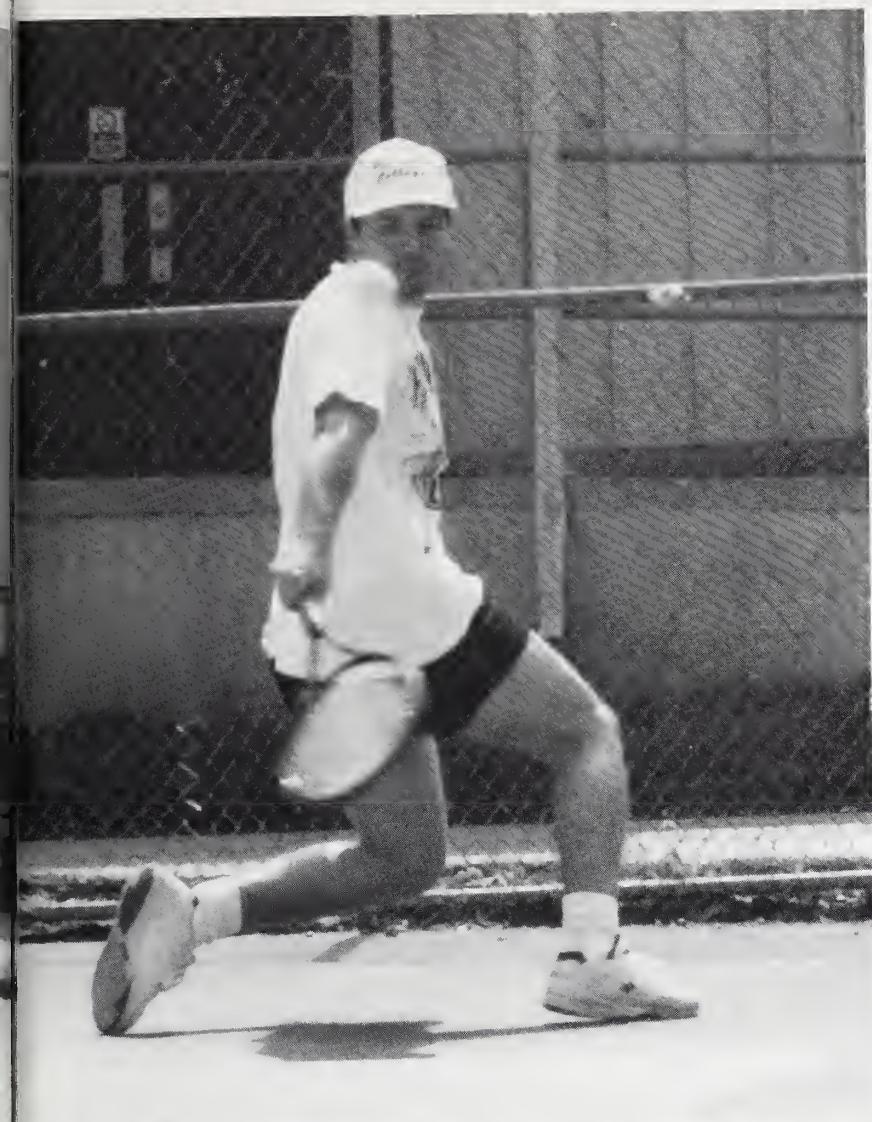


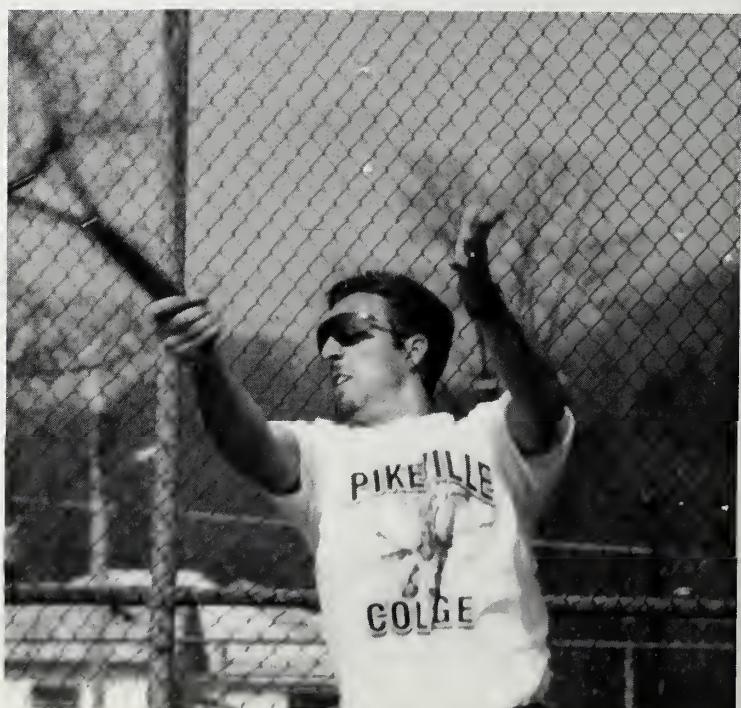
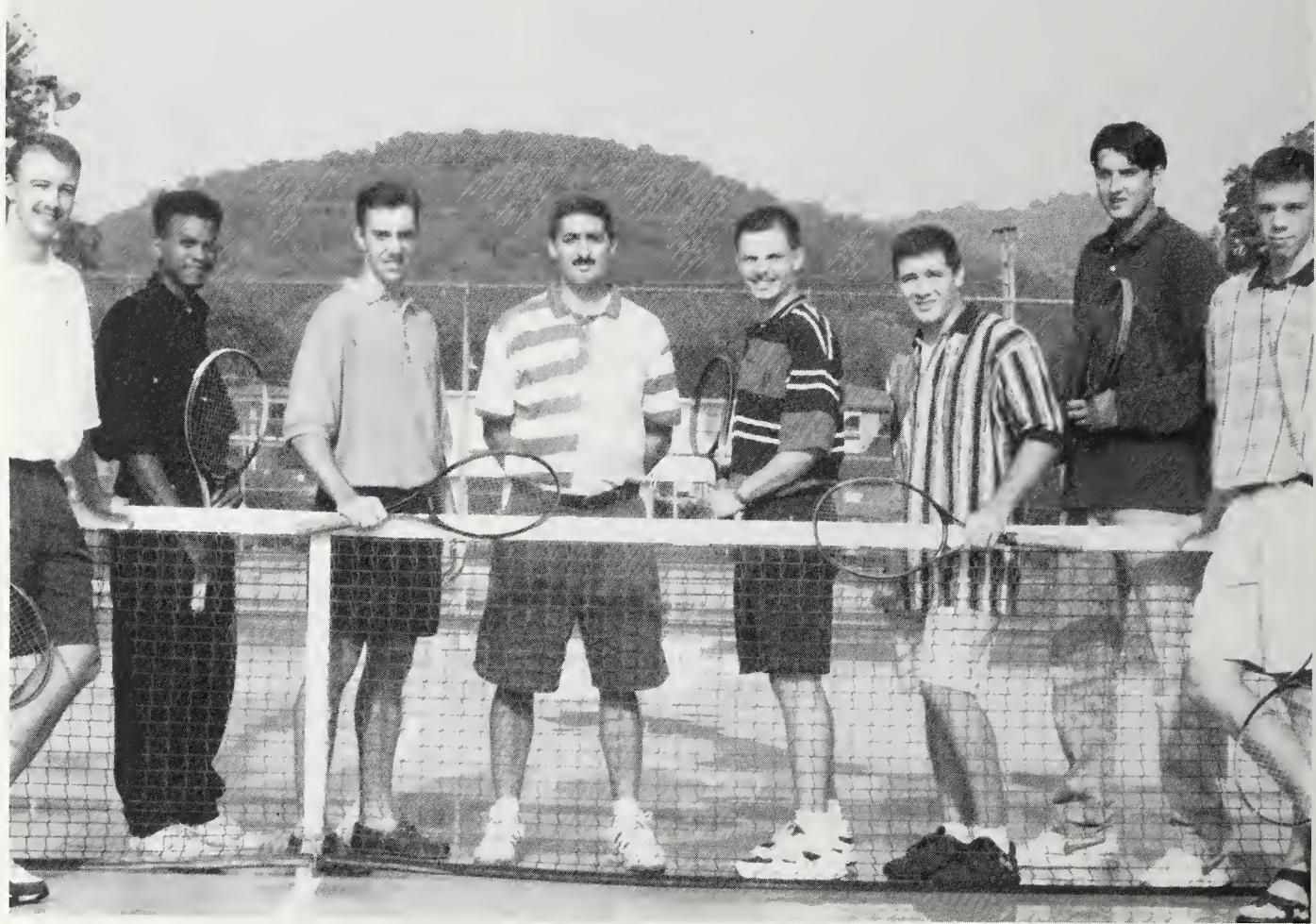


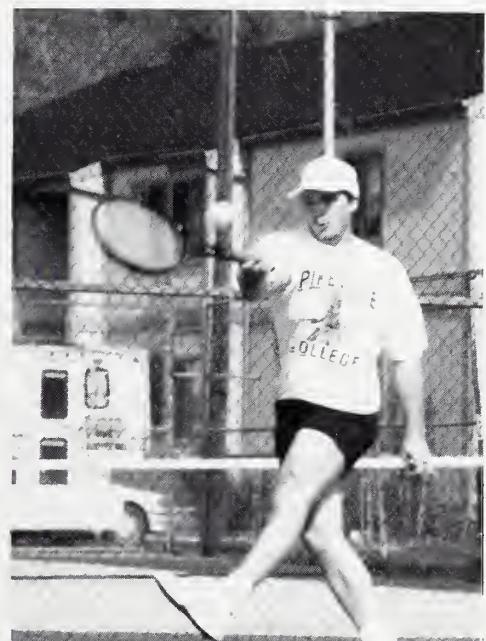
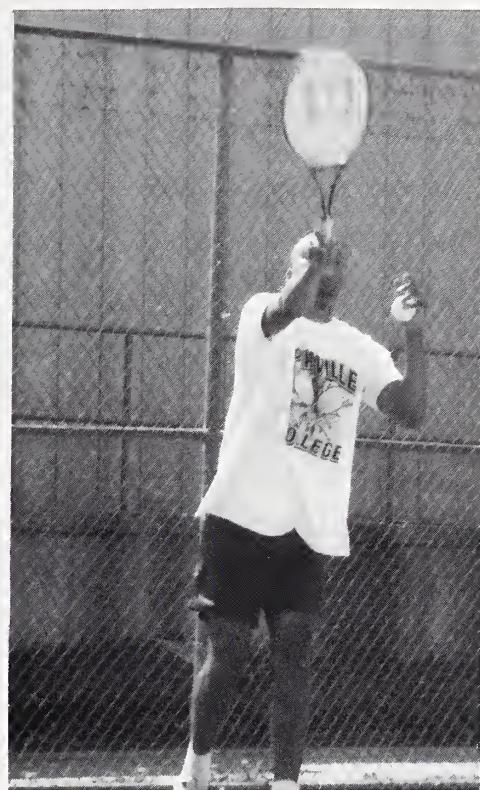
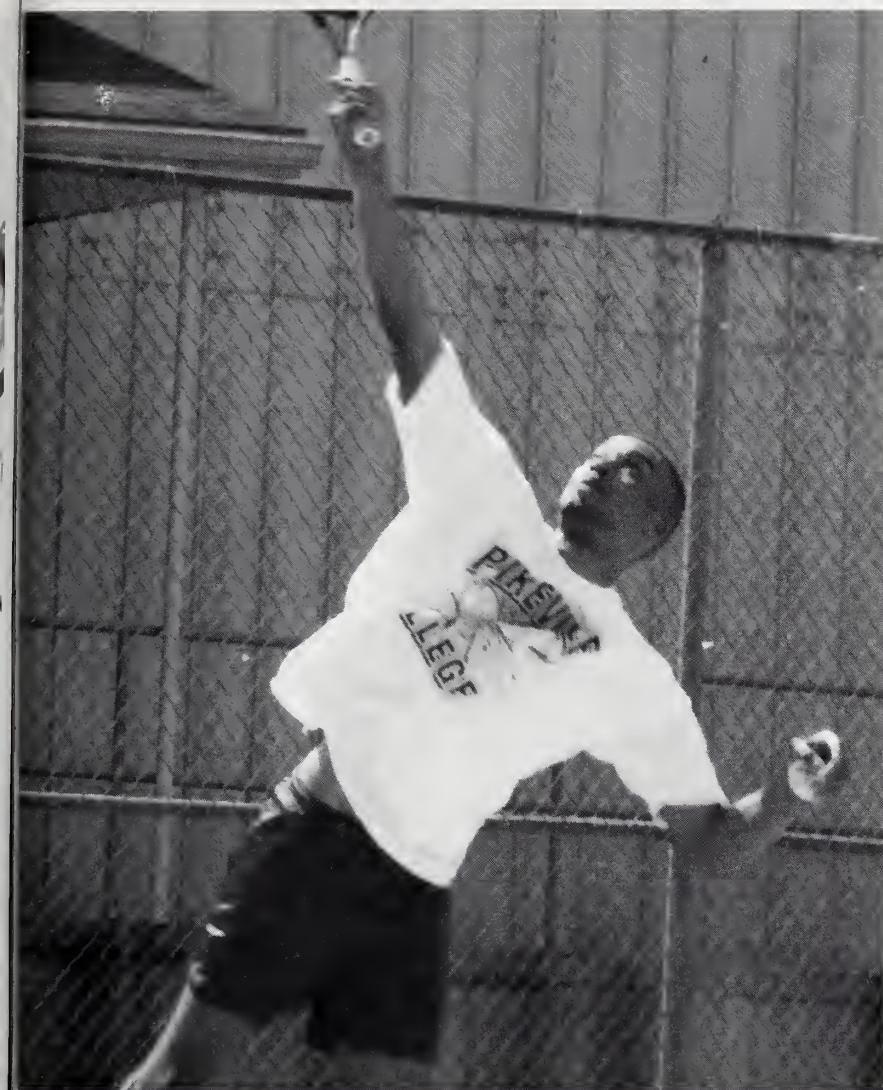
Tennis Royal Raquets

With their royal raquets swinging, the Men's Tennis Team continued to improve and make its mark in the KIAC in only its second year of varsity competition. Coach Randy Roberts hailed the play of Most Valuable Player John Kitchen, as well as of newcomer Ron Runyon, who, in addition to veterans Tony Siler and helped the team to a sixth-place finish in the conference's tournament, and to a crucial win over Union College.

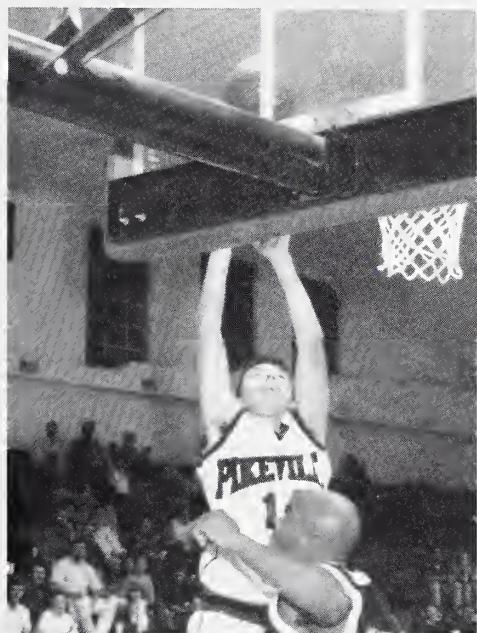
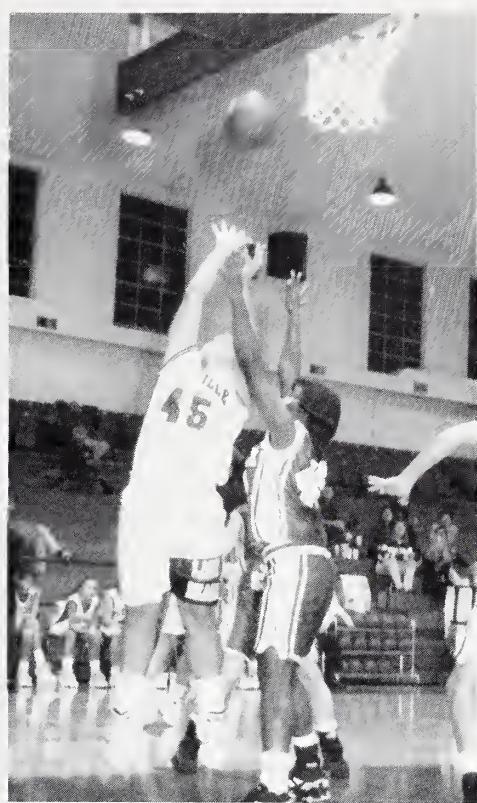
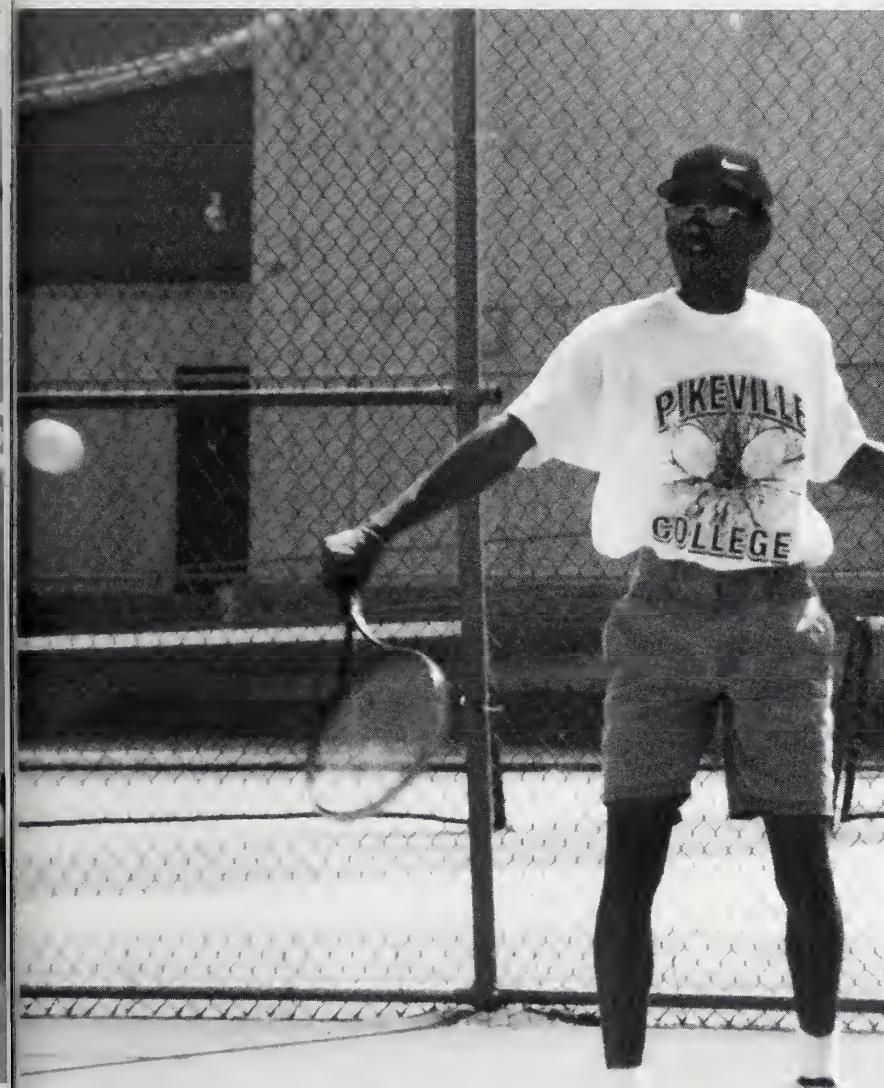




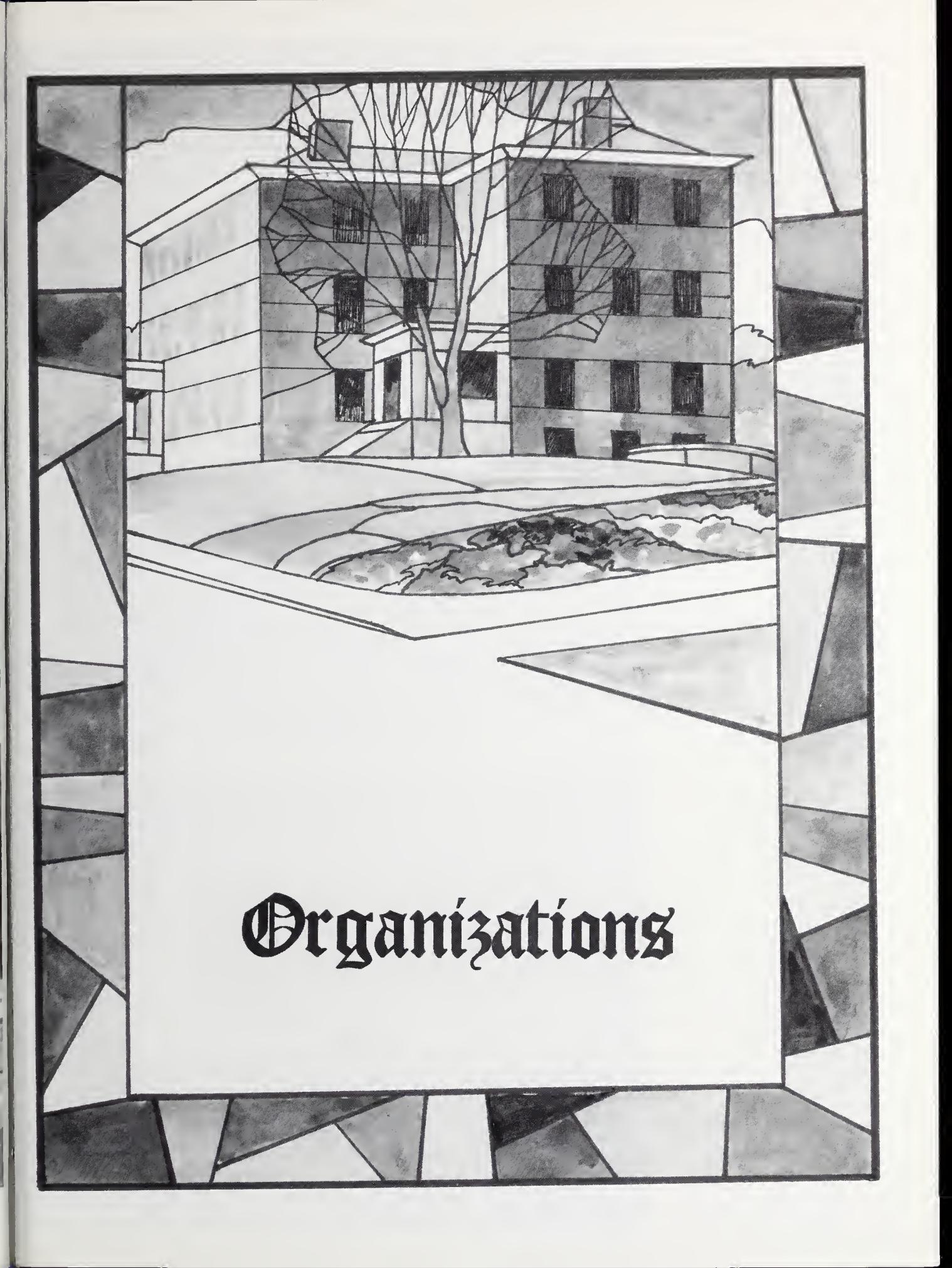










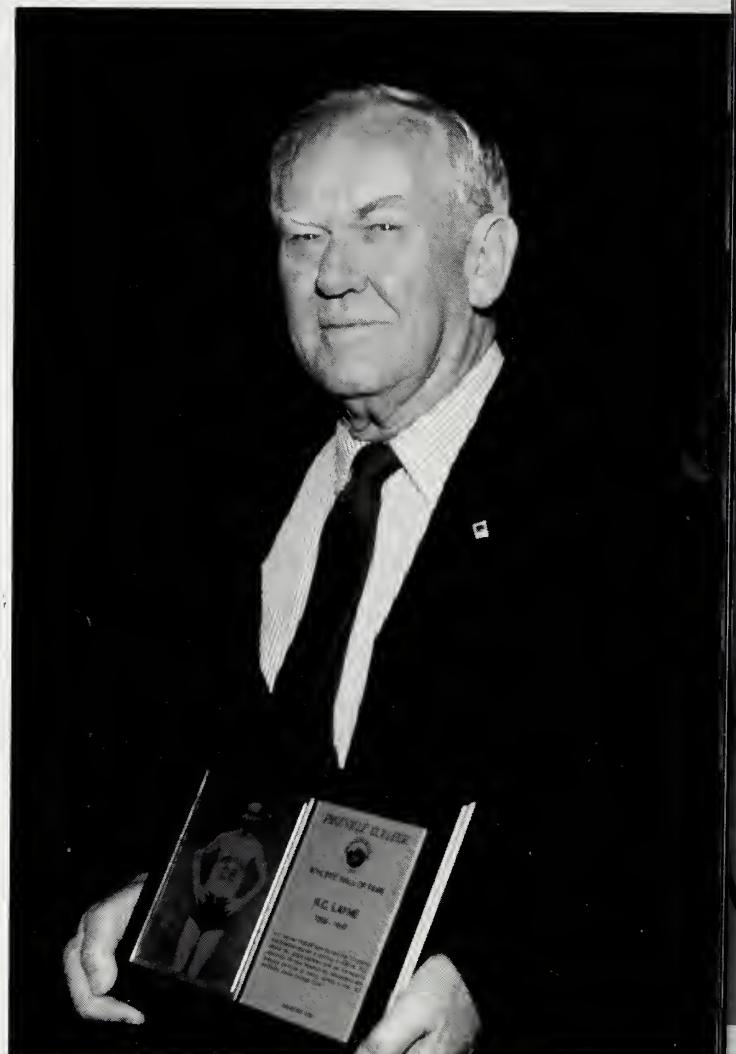


Organizations

Hall of Fame

"Heroes of the Court & Field"

Every year, some of Pikeville College's mighty sports heroes return to take their place in history. Saturday, January 20, the college welcomed home some of its finest and honored them in a special ceremony at Booth Auditorium. Ronald "Fred" Fredrick, R.C. Layne, Bobby McCoy, and Bill Mike Runyon were inducted into the Pikeville College Hall of Fame. McCoy played for the Bears from 1953-55, was recognized as one of the College's most versatile players, and was ranked ninth in the nation among junior college players in 1955. Frederick, who played in the mid-70's, is the Bear's career leader in recoveries, steals, and blocked shots. Runyon played baseball for the Bears from 1974-78, and Coach Paul Butcher said he is one of the best players he ever coached. Layne played for the College from 1938-40 and led the team in scoring and rebounding. The teams of 1941-42 and 1975-76 were also honored during the ceremony, which largely consisted of ball players retelling stories of days gone by.





Academic Team

"If only I had a brain." Members of the 1995-1996 Academic Team don't worry like the scarecrow about their brain power. They know they represent the brightest at PC. Division II experienced a successful year and finished high in the division. Since everyone will be returning next year, the 1996-97 team is full of potential.

Division I struggled in its tournament this year, falling short in several close matches. The team bids a fond farewell to three seniors: Donna Chaney, Brad Hall, and Jody Johnson. The teams are guided by two wise professors, Nancy Cade and Carol Grizzard. David Jewell and Mark Klinepeter will be returning for the 1996-97 Division I team and will carry on the competitive tradition. -- *contributed by David Jewell*





Yearbook Staff

Producing a yearbook is a very large undertaking. It involves long hours of searching for that "perfect" picture, adjusting layouts to make sure everything fits on the page, and editing the mounds of copy that always seems to accumulate. And probably the single most anxious time the yearbook staff experiences is the long summer wait anticipating how the final product will look once received from the publisher.

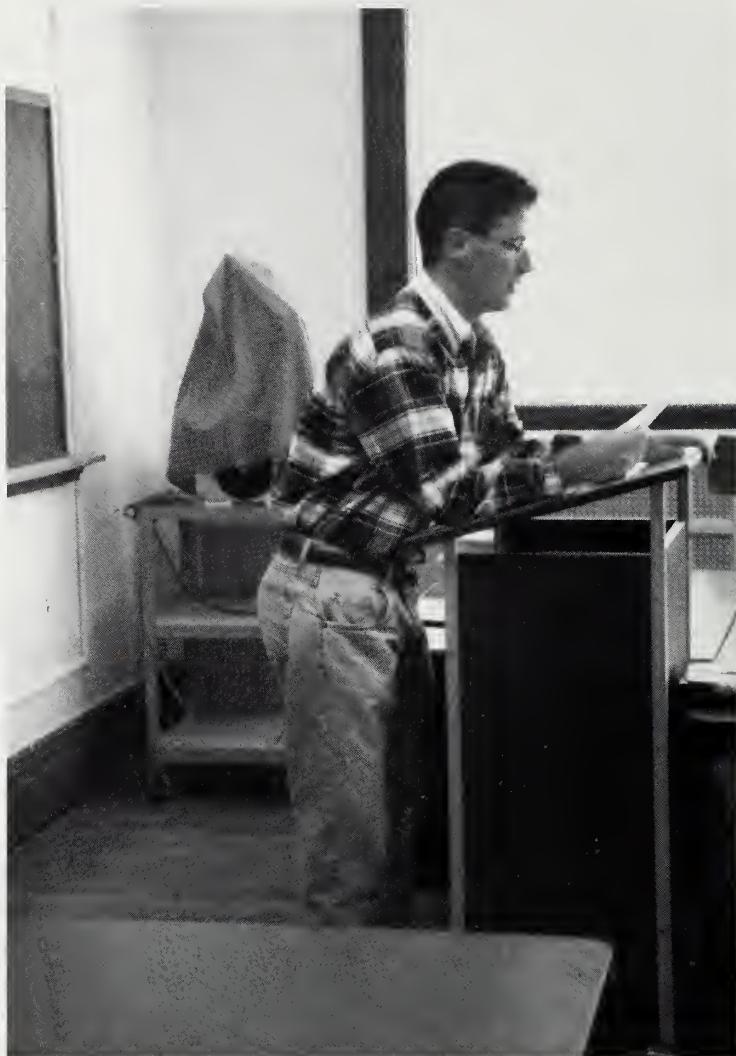
However, this year the staff of the *Highlander* found work to be somewhat easier with a larger staff. The 1995-6 staff is the largest in recent years. This year's staff members and sponsors include: Christy Thompson, Gordon Hensley, Clyde Spence, Stephanie Warrix, Julie Fleming, Patti Jo Davis, April Wellman, Kevin Flint, John Barrett, Kelli Chafin, Mary Ann Kerns, Dona Stewart, Robert Davis, Chandra Arts, Pat Kowalok, Gina Smith, and Brigitte LaPresto. The yearbook staff worked diligently on this book. We hope that it will be a source of cherished memories that will last you a lifetime. -- Clyde Spence

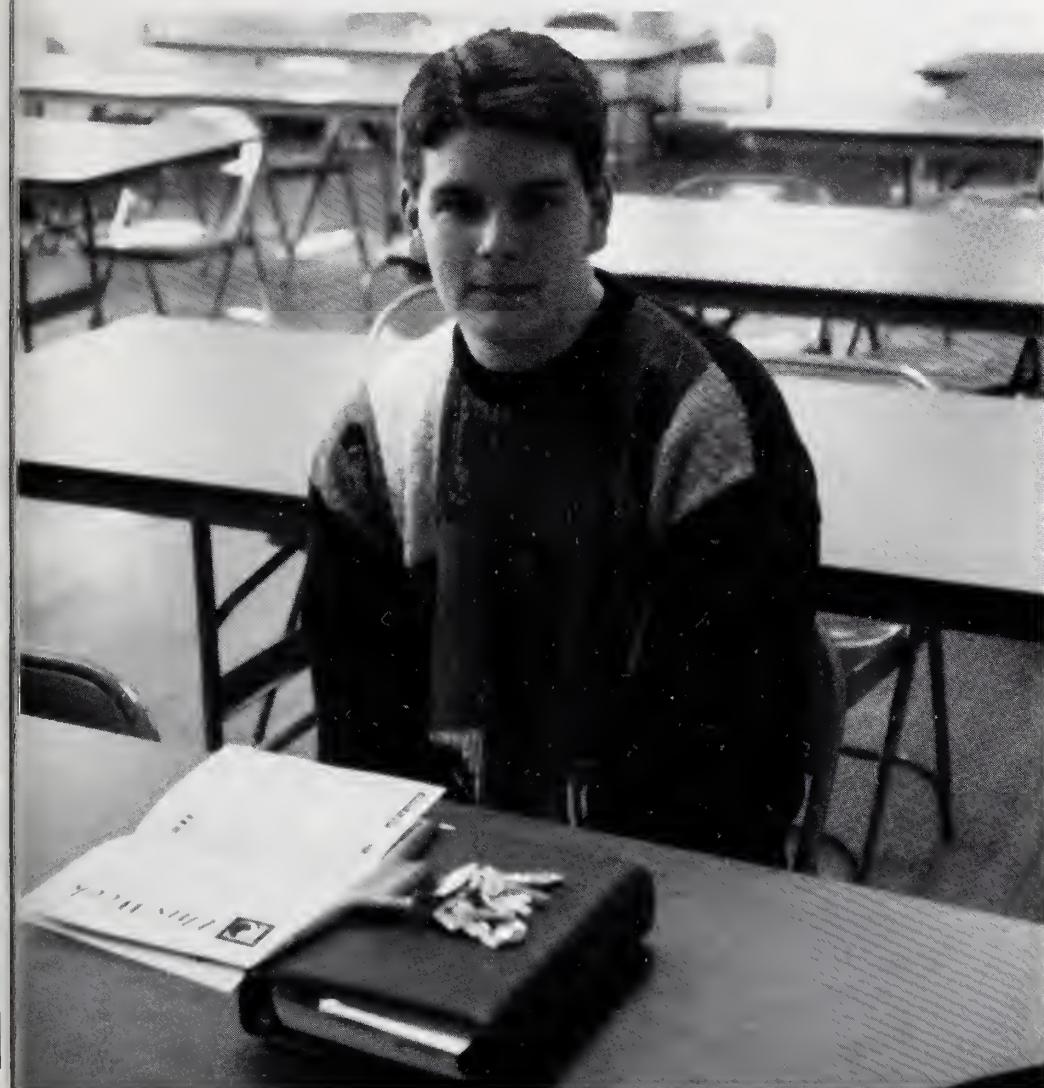




Phi Beta Lambda

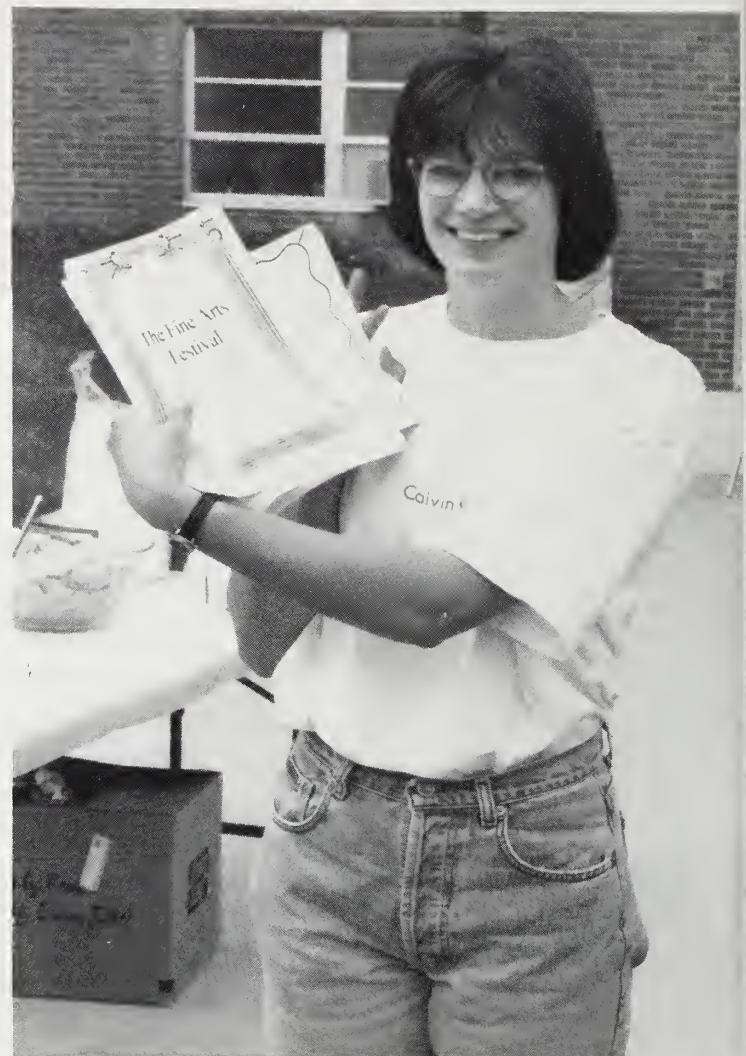
They may not have learned how to spin yarn into gold, but the members of Phi Beta Lambda still experienced many successes this year. PBL is a national business organization that focuses on college students interests in the field of business. PBL also gets involved with community service and the March of Dimes. During the fall term, PBL trains the officers. Later in the year, all of the members take part in business academic competitions and have the chance to compete nationally. Many members were honored at the Spring Leadership Conference in Louisville, including: Billy Lowe, Gary Humberson, Frankie Stacy, Melissa Williams, Pearl Casey, Lee Clark, Brad Hall, Steve Newberry, and Ron Runyon.

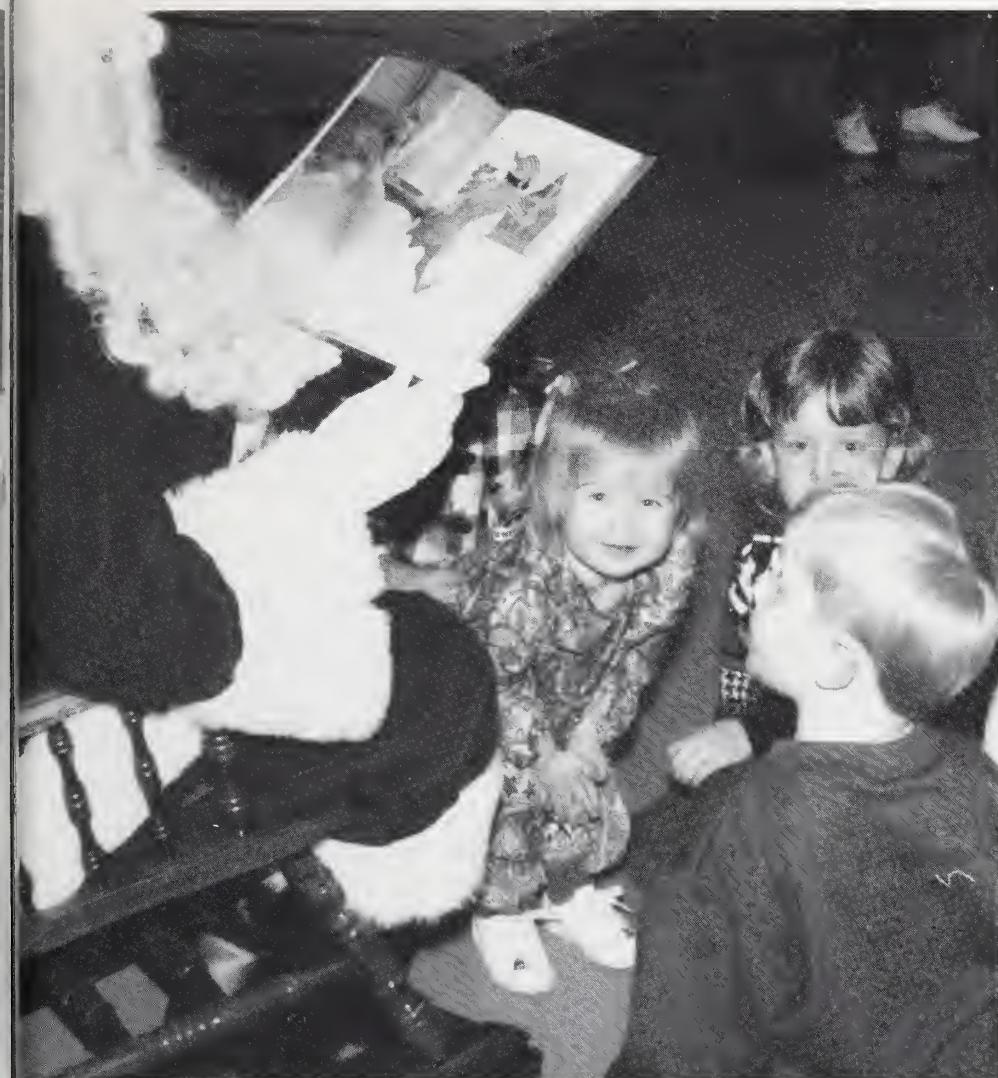




Students Of Fine Arts Club (SOFA)

The newly-formed Students of Fine Arts Club kicked off the year with Fine Arts Festival. Over ninety Pike and Letcher County students attended. From there, they were on a roll. Other activities sponsored by the SOFA club included Boograms at Halloween, Candy Grams, a booth at the Christmas Bazaar that sponsored Santa and ornaments. The group also sponsored An Afternoon with William Shakespeare, performed by the drama club of Model Lab High School. The group awed audiences with a presentation of Beauty and the Beast. They also provided entertainment for the phonathon. For SOFA, this was a year well spent!





Fellowship of Christian Athletes

FCA, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, is one of the most active clubs on Pikeville College's campus. With over 30 members and a slew of activities, FCA is clearly one of the College's largest clubs as well. Bob Davis and Bill Baird are the current sponsors of FCA. The club meets weekly to have a devotional service, as well a discussion of many topics. FCA is involved with many activities including Habitat for Humanity, and an annual Easter Egg Hunt for children of the faculty and students. FCA's membership includes athletes of all Pikeville College sports, as well as several non-athletes. Sponsor Bob Davis says that of all the activities involved with FCA, the most important aspect is the "sense of Christian faith and sportsmanship." -- Gordon Hensley





SGA

Like the Knights of the Round Table, the Student Government Association leads the PC student body. The SGA has been an integral part in making Pikeville College a more enjoyable place for all its students. Under the leadership of Laura Pinson, SGA has sponsored various dances, organized relief centers during Final Exam Week, raised money for Dollars for Scholars, and worked with Ann Francis, wife of faculty member Howard Francis, to decorate for the annual Spring Formal. -- Clyde Spence





Baptist Student Union





Phi Eta Sigma

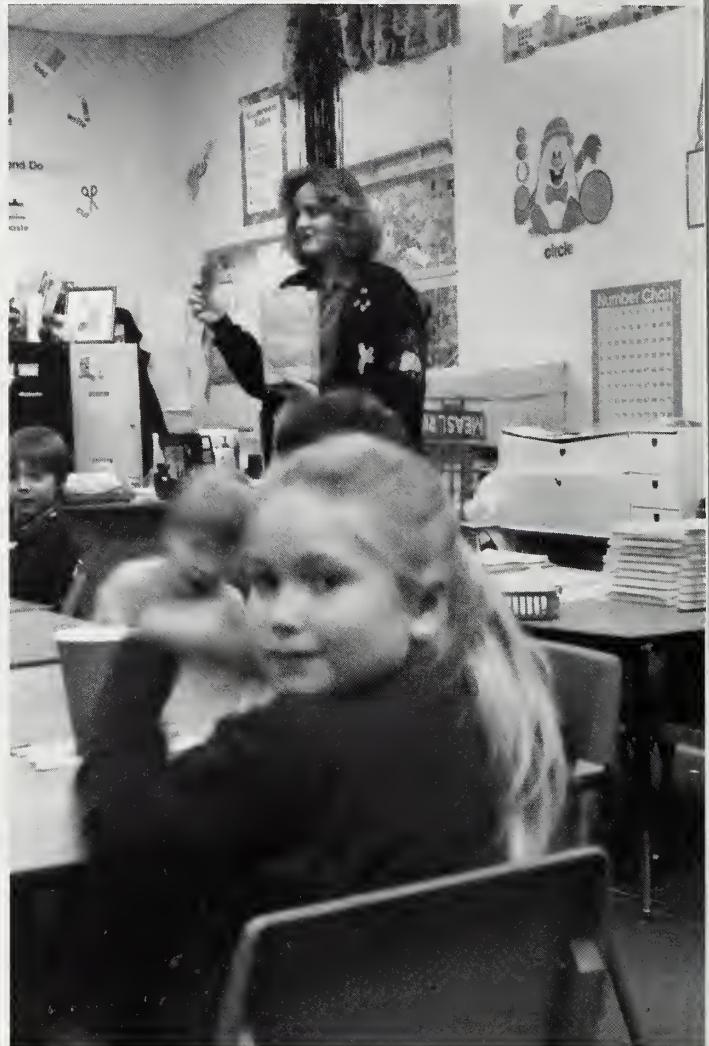
The Phi Eta Sigma organization has been a part of the Pikeville College Campus for quite some time. Phi Eta Sigma is the College's sole academic honorary society. Membership in the society is based upon a student's freshman year grade point average. The club holds an annual induction ceremony at the end of the spring semester. Bob Davis has been the faculty sponsor for Phi Eta Sigma for the past five years. He says that it is a very important part of the college because members of Phi Eta Sigma carry their membership status for life. Phi Eta Sigma had a great year and they hope to plan many exciting activities for the years to come.



KEA-SP

All the world is a classroom, or so education majors soon discover. The Kentucky Education Association Student Program (KEA-SP) is a program designed to assist education students in their pre-certification stages. The Pikeville College chapter is led by faculty advisor Jane Carpenter. This year's officers are: Lora Smallwood, President; Brian Dobson, Vice President; Stephanie Dobson, Secretary/Historian; and Vicki Patrick, Treasurer.

The group prepared for their age-old profession by attending two state meetings and conducting several meetings on campus. Topics ranged from portfolios to lesson plans and teaching standards.



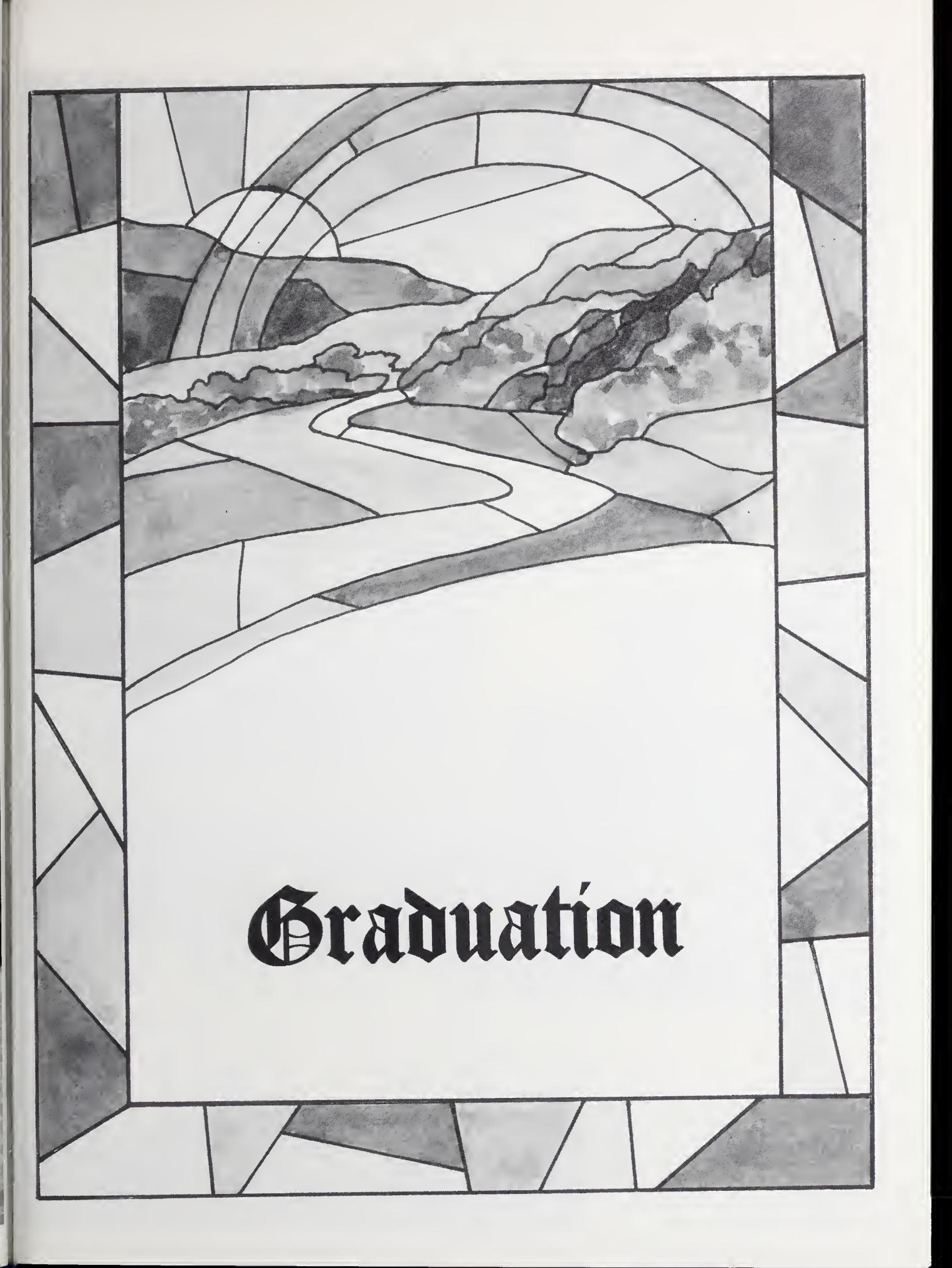
Psychology and Human Services Club



Pre-Professionals Club

The Pikeville College Pre-Professionals Club, one of the college's newer organizations, was formed in an effort to allow students to explore the various opportunities in the health care industry. The club undertook the task of inviting a current medical school student to speak with club members about the rigors of medical school. In April, the club participated in the 5k walk for multiple sclerosis as a community service project. Thanks to the hard work of its students, bright futures are just over the rainbow for them. -- *Patti Jo Davis*





Graduation

Nurses Pinning Ceremony

This year, 21 Pikeville College students were "knighted" as nurses during the annual pinning ceremony. This especially touching evening culminates the students two year program. The ceremony marked the first of many graduation weekend festivities.

Gayle Sunday, Nursing Division Director, presented the Vivian Day Award to Doris Hall. This honor is bestowed upon a graduate of the nursing program who has attained the highest grade point average. Lawanna Baker McGuire was honored by fellow classmates as they voted her the Best Caregiver.

All 21 graduates of the Elizabeth Akers Elliott Nursing Program passed their board exams -- congratulations, new nurses!





Alumni-Senior Banquet

A Graduation Feast fit for a King

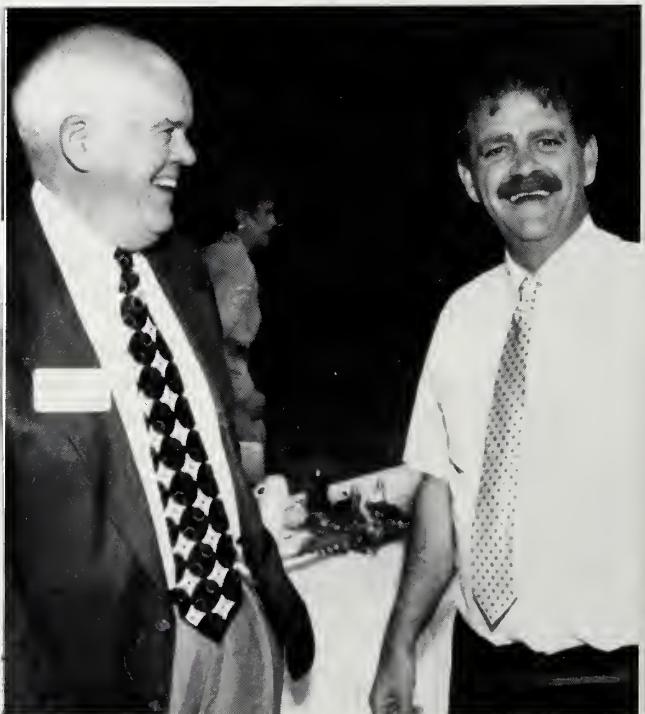
The graduating class of 1996 and the 1946 classes of the Academy and Junior College were treated as royalty during this year's annual Alumni-Senior Banquet held on the evening before graduation. The event was held Friday, May 10 in the Pikeville College gymnasium.

Senior Brad Hall spoke on behalf of the Class of 1996 and reflected on the many changes that have taken place during the past four years. He praised all of those whose hard work and support have made the recent improvements possible. Our campus now rivals "any campus -- large or small," he said.

Nelson Burnett, senior class president for the 1946 Junior College class, spoke to the crowd about his fond memories of his college days, focusing on his love of the mountains and trees.

Everyone was treated to a lively musical performance called "A Look Back: Then & Now," choreographed by Claire Olson, artistic director of the Pikeville College Dance Program. The dancers performed several numbers to the popular tunes of the 1946 and 1996 eras.

Howard Roberts, president of the Alumni Association, presented the Alumni Scholarship Award to Sammie Gibson. He also had the pleasure of recognizing 1968 alumnae Jean Hale for the recognition and distinction she has brought to the College. Hale serves as the first woman president of Pikeville National Bank and Trust Company, the flagship bank of Pikeville National Corporation. Finally, Roberts recognized Paul R. Gearheart with the Honorary Alumni Award. Gearheart was praised for his active community service and his pioneering efforts on behalf of the people of Eastern Kentucky.





Memorial Brunch

Pikeville College tradition begins graduation day with a special Memorial Brunch. On the morning of Saturday, May 11, alumni, friends, faculty, and seniors gathered in the dining hall to share good food and fellowship.

In addition to the scrumptious buffet, the crowd was entertained by Pikeville College student Jenny Shepherd who sang "A Heart that Knows You." Even the rain didn't dampen the spirits of those who attended.





Graduation Fairy Tale Ending

For many of Pikeville College's 162 graduates, May 11 was a fairy tale come true. Some were the first in their families to attend college, and graduation represented a milestone for their loved ones as well. The large, enthusiastic crowd that gathered in the college gymnasium was filled with pride and love for this year's graduates as seen through their smiles and cheers.

Dr. James W. Holsinger, chancellor of the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center at the University of Kentucky, challenged the graduates to be leaders who focus on commitment, changes, and caring. Later, Dr. Holsinger received the Honorary Doctor of Science degree from President Owens.

President Owens also conferred the Honorary Doctor of Laws degree upon John "Jack" DuPuy, Jr., an alumnus of the class of 1938 and long time Pikeville College Board of Trustees member. DuPuy was recognized as an advocate for higher education in eastern Kentucky and thanked for his years of service to the Pikeville College community.

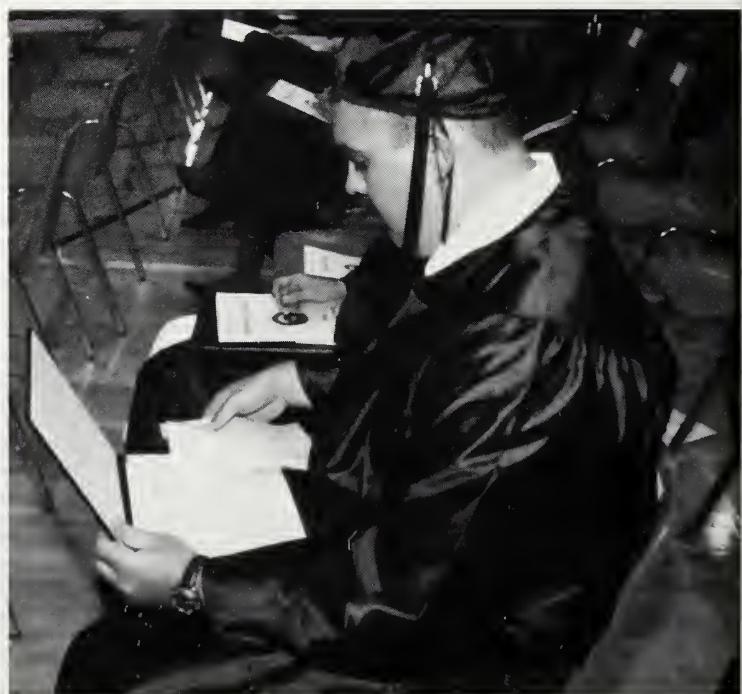
As Dr. Rodger Bates, dean of the faculty, read their names, the 1996 graduates were presented their diplomas by President Owens. Anthony Lee Little and Deidre Parsley were named co-valedictorians. Salutatorian was Susan Flanary Rowe.

In addition to recognizing the achievements of the class of 1996, two faculty members were honored with the William Wade and Helen Record Walker Awards for Teaching Excellence. Mary Ann Boucher, associate professor of nursing, received first place. Dr. John Legge, associate professor of mathematics, was awarded second place.

The tassles were turned, and, thus ended a chapter in the lives of the graduates of 1996.









Closing

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